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Price of Coal Will Receive a Considerable Boost

NO COMMENT

coal operators announced today, home roads.

nois as the only state where the regulation equipment. minimum increase would apply. | This of course includes coal tions by the president, some oper- own on March 1. ators, it was stated, already had! The commission is studying dedistricts it was said have received year, officials declared that closbig purchasers went into the fields eliminate most of the dissatisfacand engaged in competitive biding, tion. The mine workers representatives refused to make any comment on the proposed increases in coal BUSINESS MEN ASKED prices except to state that the new wage agreement would only involve 25c a ton average increased

The new wage agreement emodying the award of President vilson's biruminous coal commision probably will be ratified tomorrow by the operators and mine workers of the central competitive field, according to statements

today, appointed a special tract committee consisting of William Green, international tary and treasurer of the United and talk to the men. This comsecretary of the Indiana Coal Op-erators' Association to draw up a Frank. The committee was aptentative contract. They will re- pointed at a recent Rotary club -committee tomorrow morning. When approved by the sub-committee the new agreement will be presented to a the company is likely to be musof the scale comm' wees of the miners and operat- the city show some interest in its ors for final ratification.

Before going into conference with the mine workers here to consider a new wage agreement, it was learned today, mine owners sought the advice of Attorney General Palmer as to whether such

Assistant Attorney General C. state to have military forces avail-Ames, who is in charge of the able for service. Indianapolis prosecutions answerer the operators' inquiry in a letter addressed to their attorney re- state department is insistently hibition boxing match at Mexiceived here today. He assured urging that every present comthem that the meetings of the sub- pany of militia be maintained. In he expected to return to the committee would not be in viola- various cities the business men United States and "get squared" tion of the law.

president of the mine workers members of the committee rewould make no comment tonight ferred to above investigated the on the work of the contract com- matter thoroly and are firmly con- deavor to have the charges of the terms of the new agreement tinued, not only for Jacksonville had been definitely decided upon but for the state. and that any announcement would be premature.

the sub-committee it was learned, more employes in the organization asked that the wage award to the and further agree that if mem- COOK COUNTY HAS day men be \$1. to \$1.50.

necessary to bring the wages of they will release them on full pay the day up to an equal basis to while this service requirement that paid the other workers.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN DEMAND PASSAGE OF

Y., March 30 .--York state league of women that if the company continues act favorably on welfare bills con- for Jacksonville. tained in a letter sent by the league today to Will H. Hays, 25 of the men now in the comchairman of the republican na- pany is about to expire and Capt. tional committee.

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS

VISIT CHAPIN LODGE Deputy Grand Master Arthur Miller and T. S. Martin of Illini organization for him except hard lodge drove over to Chapin Tues- work and that he is simply putday evening and attended meeting of Bethel Lodge No. 49 of Chapin.

Bethel Lodge conferred the initatory degree and Deputy Grand He is entirely willing to step comb Sewer company announced GEN. HARTS RETURNS Master Cody made an examination down and out and let someone today by Fred L. Dickey, general of the lodge and found it in a else serve as the commanding of flourishing condition.

AN EXTENSIVE

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Birdsell, to be in the city on drill night. residing seven miles southwest of the city, were in town yesterday. MANY INJURED IN WRECK and other cities. Birdsell says she has 175 w Rhode Island Reds and White four of them seriously, when a angshans. All are promising passenger train on the Buffalo. now in her incubators.

RAILWAYS UNITE TO **RELIEVE SHORTAGE** OF FREIGHT CARS

Movement Fostered by the American Railroad Association for Early Action

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Conerted action to improve the freight car supply especially coal carrying equipment has been taken by all railways. The movement which is fostered by the Amercan Railroad Association is intended primarily to aid in coal production but officials said it served also and in an important way to relocate cars on their home lines from BY OFFICIALS which they were diverted and widely scattered during federal

NEW YORK. March 30.—The W. C. Kendall, chaieman of the action of President Wilson's coal car service commission of the railcommission in granting bitumin- road association, sent telegrams ous mine workers a wage increases tonight to all lines directing them of 27 per cent means the price of to return coal cars promptly to coal at all mines will advance 65 mines from which they ca nhe locents to \$1.25 a ton, bituminous cated for destinations on their

While asserting "they desired to | The car service commission is keep the price of coal as low as seeking first to have special types possible mine owners cited Ilii- of cars returned home ahead of

This was said to be due to local cars of which it was estimated 62 conditions which lessen the cost per cent of the total on roads unof production. Since the demoval der federal control were scatof bituminous coal price restric- tered on roads other than their

sold large quantities of coal, for tails of plans for handling the April delivery, from \$3.50 to \$4 a grain movement from the middle The government price of west this summer. While some of \$2.95 is effective, however, to the old conditions of shortage April 1. The operators in some were admitted likely to recur this as much as \$4.75, instances where er co-operation of the roads would

TO AID LOCAL MILITIA

Not Financial But Moral Support is Needed-Committee to Present Case to the Public.

Members of Co. C. met at Armry hall Tuesday night for drill tonight of members of sub-com- and to talk over various matters mittee making the negotiations. relating to the welfare of the or-The committee, at its meeting ganization. Capt. James had arranged this meeting so that the committee of business men from secre- the Rotary club might be present mittee includes John J. Reeve. meeting after Capt. James made a statement setting forth in a very forceful way the fact that tered out unless business men of

maintenance. It is not financial but moral support that is needed. The state military department is very anxious that every military organization in the state now existing shall the law, fearing a repetition of the that the exisence of these military Indianapolis case in demands for companies tends to preserve law porting to have been issued by conspiracy to boost the price of makes it highly desirable for the Mexico City

State Needs Militia. It is for these reasons that the have been asked to manifest their with the federal authorities soon. John L. Lewis, international interest in some definite way. The

He explained that none vinced that Co. C should be con-A petition is to be circulated

among business men whereby they The miners' representatives on agree to seek or interest one or bers of the company in their em-It was said this increase was ploy are called into service, that lasts.

Business men will be asked to join in this agreement in order to show to the men in the com-WELFARE BILL pany that the public is really interested in having them continue Warning that republican women in service. Aside from these conwho are members of the New siderations, it is quite probable voters will go on strike on elec- that a ground floor armory will be tion day or go into other parties built by the state here and thus if the state legislature does not a spacious assembly hall provided tional convention decide to con-

The term of service of at leost James is hopeful that if business men show the proper interest that these 25 men will remain with the organiaztion.

Capt. James has made it very Cody, P. G. Stein, J. Marshall clear that there is nothing in the the ting forth the present effort be- the company from April 1 to No- failure to pay, he said, has re- street here opens. cause of the feeling that a military organization here is of benefit to Jacksonville and the state. 1921, were the policies of the Maficer of the company, for to hold

Punxsutawney, Pa., March 39 little incubator chicks, principal- Sixteen persons were injured, SUMMON ADDITIONAL young birds and she has 335 eggs Rochester and Pittsburgh railroad Thirty additional men were sumwas derailed at Savan, Pa., this moned today as prospective jur-HERE FOR EASTER

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Telegraphs Willingness to California Republican Club

MAKES PUBLIC HIS STAND

San Francisco, Cal. March 30-Herbert Hoover today telegraph-Hoover Republican Club of California that he would accept the Republican nomination for president, "if it is felt that the issues necessitiate it, and it is demanded of me.'

Mr. Hoover raid: the Republican partywith the independent element of which I am naturally affiliatedadopts a forward looking, liberal, constructive platform on the treaty and on our economic issues and if the party proposed meastration of the country, and is neither reactionary nor radical Fairbanks were evening dress. in its approach to our great domestic question and is backed by men who undoubtedly assure the consummation of these policies and measures, I will give it my entire support.

seek the nomination." Mr. Hoover aligned himself States entry into the league of nations with reservations safeguarding American traditions and interests and declared he differed just as strongly with "extreme view advocated against any league at all as he did at the extreme position taken by the

president on participation in purely European affairs.". He declared he had refrained hitherto from entering into partisan political discussions, pendratification of diverging views on the great new issues hut that recent developments in the treaty situation stagnation in economic adjustments, and urgent representations re garding the situation in California had impelled him to "confirm the action that my Republican friends they have already

JACK JOHNSON COMING BACK TO U. S.

CLEXICO, Calif., March 30. Jack Johnson, former world's champion heavyweight pugilist arrived at Mexicali, adjoining Calexico but across the international line in Mexico today, Johnson was accompanied by his wife. his nephew and his wife's maid be maintained. It is pointed out He came direct from Mexico City and was carrying a passport purthe United States embassy at

> day for a fight at Mexicali in the near future. He also signed an agreement today to give an excali next Sunday. Johnson said Johnson said he expected to go direct to Chicago when he re-entered the United States and en-

Johnson began negotiations to-

gainst him disposed of. He said he would then take his former occupation of boxing and would sign for a theatrical tour. He said he plans to spend the rest of his life in the United States.

LARGE POPULATION for delivery in Chicago.

Chicago, March 30.—Census figures forwarded to Washington CHARGE FEDERAL or official tabulation, according published reports here record he population of Cook county inluding the city of Chicago, at .232,796. The population of the ounty outside Chicago is 942, a gain of 127,992, or 58 per cent over the 1910 count.

The census count for Chicago, eccording to figures published several days ago, totalled 2,884,-827. Should the state constitusolidate the city and county governments, Chicago's population would be well over three million, the figures show,

PROFIT SHARING

PLAN FOR EMPLOYES crease of five cents an hour, a committee that tuition minimum wage of \$4 a day, a bon-Ivember 1 of this year and a profitsharing plan effective January 1, manager

PROSPECTIVE JURORS

WELL KNOWN Marysville, Calif., March 30 .-

MARY PICKFORD AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS WED

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fair- her life to motion pictures.

obtained a divorce at Minden, Nev., from Owen Moore. Mr. Fairbanks' former wife obtained a divorce nearly two years ago in New York.

be located early tonight.

Miss Pickford and Mr. Fairo'clock last Sunday night at the residence of Rev. Mr. Brougher. Those present included:

the bridegroom and Mrs. Fair fair said: banks, the bride's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Marjory Daw, also a motion picture actress, the Rev. Henry Miles Cook, assistant pastor of the Temple Baptist Church and R. S. Sparks, deputy county clerk, who issued the

Mr. Fairbanks acted as groomsman for his brother and Miss Daw ures for sound business adminis- acted as bride's maid. The bride was dressed in white and Mr.

After the ceremony the minister read passages from the Book of Ephesians, using a Bible which bridegroom's mother had given him as she was dying. It is understood the couple went imdo not and will not myself mediately from the minister's home to Fairbanks' residence in Beverely Hills, near Los Angeles. with those favoring the United where they are said to be passing a quiet honeymoon.

The night of her return here from Minden. Nev., the bride gave out a statement that she 'would never marry again,

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- | would devote the remainder of

banks have been married, it be- Miss Pickford and Fairbanks are came known here late today. They said to have been mutually atobtained a license here last Sat- tracted thru their motion picture arday and the ceremony was per- work and success for some time.

Neither the bride or groom could 26; the bridegroum gave his real name and age as Douglas Elton Miss Pickford early this month Fairbanks, 36. The license, it developed, was

not issued at the regular bureau in the court house where most couples have to apply, but at the Fairbanks' home in Beverley Hills last Friday night, when Mr. Fairbanks were married at 10:30 banks gave a dinner party there in honor of the bride with the minister and license clerk as

"Cupid" Sparks, the clerk, tell-Robert Fairbanks, a brother of ing tonight of his part in the af-

> "I had a hunch I might be asked for something in the license line when I was invited to the dinner, so I took along the necessary document. When they brought the subject up I said 'I knew I'd get you two some times' And Fairbanks laughted. After I had made out the papers I said, 'well, that's my masterpiece in marriage license. You can shoot me now. I never can stage anything better that this!""

The bride's divorce from Moore was obtained on the ground of desertion.

Mr. Fairhanks has a son, Douglas Fairbanks. Jr. His first wife today threatened to strike unless was the daughter of a wealthy wage advances were granted. The esident of Rhode Island named

given at the Fairbanks home to- teamsters out of work. Threats ight, followed by a reception at that 90 percent of city firemen which the bride and groom re-would resign if they were refused an increase of \$300 a year were nambers of the motion picture colony and many others.

CHICAGO STOCK YARDS TIED UP BY STRIKE OF LIVESTOCK HANDLERS

Arbitration of Differences Whole Situation Reviewed in Between Men and Packers Rejected

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Arbi-

ficers said cers admitted that they would be believes that " of employment. The union to- possible to ignore." day called out in a sympathetic

turned to work. workers had refused.

BOARD WITH DELAY

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-Charges of delay, incompetency and misplacement of former servthe federal board for vocational education were made today before the house education committee by Cornelius W. Wickersham, BANKS MAY OBSERVE representing the American Lerion of New York.

uted to dissatisfaction.

sulted in a drain on the university's endowment fund.

New York, March 30. Several hundred employed in Gen. William Harts who was National City bank of New York the position means a distinct sac- the two Dickey plants and at the commander of American troops as lecturer on business economics ceived word of the marriage of TVE

CHICKEN RAISER rifice of time and it is often a pit, which supplies the raw materin the Paris area. after the armthe Paris area. after the armthe Harvard graduate school of Miss Laura Harvel, formerly asthe terests own similar plants in Kan-day on the steamship Torraine, nounced today. He will serve Greene county schools to Jacob Lincoln, Neb., enroute to Los minimum temperatures as resas City, St. Louis, Rushville, Ill., He is expected to answer charges from September 1 without salary. of other army officers that he was responsible for cruelties to CHICAGO BANKS TO soldiers in prison camps.

San Francisco, Cal., March 30. Cago at a cost of approximately Melville M. Marx, 55, known \$8,000,000, it was announced ing in St. Louis is expected home doctors and nurses has beer sent Charles Brown. The special ve- & Marx, died here today. He is

AMERICA'S VIEWS ON PROPOSED TURK TREATY EXPRESSED

Note Dispatched to French Premier

Washington, March 30-Vigtration of differences between orous repression of President 900 striking members of the Wilson's opinion that the often vestock Handlers' union and expressed intention of the allies ne anomaly of the Turks jected today by officers of the in Europe should cease" should 080 to \$1,500 and senior clerks, union, who announced the men be carried out in framing the \$1,620 to \$1,980. would remain out until their de- Turkish treaty, characterized the mands for wage increases from American rejoinder to the re-ceiving \$1200 a year, struck to-\$30 to \$45 a month were grant- cent allied note transmitting in- day for \$1,872. The men now receive from formation as to the status of handlers demanded a n increase \$90 to \$130 a month, union of treaty negotiations. While the in pay from \$4 a day to \$5.60. strength of arguments for re-No shipments of cattle, hogs or tention of the Turks in Constan- because they think they see an sheep were received at the yards tinople was recognized, the note opportunity to force their detoday and packing company offi- sa u. the American government mands they say but because they the arguments obliged to shut down if the against it are far stronger and ceive. strike continued several days, contain certain imperatitive eleforcing 50,000 other workers out ments which it would not seem on clothes than any kind of a the extent of about \$30,000 in

strike the private watchmen em- ed to the French ambassador pants come to \$15, helmets \$7.50, the equipment of the power plant. ployed by the packers, leaving the here March 24 for transmission stock yards without fire protect to Premier Millerand and made \$12. If he ruins a suit of clothes sufficient and it is proposed to tion other than that given by the public tonight by the state de-city. Federal Judge Alschuler last says, "does not deem it advis- department pays his wages while | night refused the request to ar- able" that the United States he is sick, but he has to pay the vides for the issuance of \$30,000 bitrate until all strikers had re- should be represented at the con- doctor bill." ference as suggested by the allied O. T. Henkle, general manager communication. He feels howof the Union Stock Yards Transit ever, it was added that "as this company said the company was government is vitally interested willing to arbitrate but that the in the future peace of the world, it should frankly express its Shipments of cattle were di- views on the proposed solutions young Philadelphian recently

here were still many cars wait- nected with the Turksh treaty. ing outside the city. The Chica- Comment on some of the ter- port for military service under the go Junction railroad notified oth- ritorial phases and upon the draft, was sentenced to five years er railways that no livestock ex- whole economic program of the in prison, according to a decision cept horses would be accepted proposals as to the treaty was deffered pending more complete day. information as to the objects tial, which completed its work on

with pleasure that the provision is made for Russian representation on the international council ice men in vocational training by which it is proposed shall be es- has been in a cell at the Island. tablished for the government of Constantinople and the Straits.'

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Chicago Lack of personal contact be- banks probably will open at 8 a. ween representatives of the m., this summer instead of 9 orable discharge from the army ments and employes, to be effecboard and former service men o'clock unless the city council and the forfeiture of all pay and tive from April 1. These increases seeking training and the low dis- passes the daylight saving ordin- allowances. ability rating given applicants, ance, bankers announced today. No Wickersham said, having contrib- Chicago banks and brokerage trial. houses are two hours behind New Charles Canielson, counsellor York as the result of the adoption Macomb, Ill., March 30 .- An in- for Columbia University, told the of daylight saving time scheme bills for and bankers say that business unmen taking vocational courses der this condition is impossible. us of five per cent on earnings of amounting to \$15,600 had not Wall street's business day is men who remain in the employ of been paid by the board. This nearly half gone before LaSalle signature yesterday of Governor It is also provided that city

VANDERLIP TAKES

Cambridge, Mass., March 30 .-FROM FRANCE The appontment of Frank V. Brig. Vanderlip former president of the

> Chicago, March 30 .- One of home in Carrollton. the largest office buildings in the

AGO BANKS TO | known to a number of Jackson- United States. He will speak at Boston .

ERECT LARGE BUILDING ville people. They will make their noon today, before the Denver Buffalo . THEATRICAL MAN DEAD country will be erected in Chi- WOODSON AUXILIARY WILL MEET THURSDAY cago at a cost of approximately

ers Quit Work Tuesday

OTHERS ARE TO FOLLOW

CHICAGO, March 30 .- With adopted. 1,000 city hall clerks, stenogtoday, the municipal garbage rewalkout of 400 garbage handlers. and the threat of 90 percent of firemen to resign unless wage advances were granted, Chicago tonight was faced with a general entire day will be given over to strike of city employes. The city oratory and argument and that the senate naval investigation council, which early today rejected a revised budget calling be heard that a vote cannot be for an increase of \$4,000,000 to reached before Thursday. It is provide salary advances for city known that the leaders of the exemployes, met again tonight in an pulsion faction favor deferring a endeavor to find a way out of

financial difficulties. Other groups of city employes, including sewer workers, street inspectors, pumping station engineers and the laboratory staff of strike of garbage handlers which tied up the collection and dis-A dinner to close friends was posal of garbage forced 150 contained in a letter from George B. Hargan, president of the firemen's association to Mayor Thompson and Fire Chief O'Con-

The letter said the firemen were disappointed at the lack of consideration shown their request for an increase.

The city hall was picketed by striking clerks and stenographers. The police were called to preserve order after a stenographer who remained on duty was attacked. The sessions of the city council also were guarded by policemen. James Flynn, president of the

clerks and stenographers' union said the strikers would remain out until their demand for an increase of \$25 a month was met.

The garbage The firemen are not striking

worker." said a fireman. America's rejoinder was hand-dress uniform costs around \$65, tion of the filtration plant and

"If he is injured at a fire the the general fund.

BERGDOLL FOUND

GUILTY OF DESERTION NEW YORK, March 30 .- Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy verted today to other cities but of the different questions con- court martialled for desertion because of his alleged failure to reof the court made public here to-

> The findings of the court mar-The American expression "note day by Lieut, General Robert Lee Bullard, commander of the department of the east, and immediately clause. communicated to Bergdoll, who

DAYLIGHT SAVING home in Philadelphia Jan. 7 last. clerk was instructed to prepare an

SUFFRAGE IN KKENTUCKY

in the next presidential election in varying instances from \$5 to apparently is assured by the \$15 per month. "oht to vote for presidential monthly. HARVARD POST electors.

WELL KNOWN SCHOOL TEACHER MARRIES

Mrs. J. W. Richardson has re-

NEW YORK SOCIALISTS ARE FOUND GUILTY BY JUDICIARY BODY

Vote of Committee 7 to 6-Will Probably Mean Declaring Seats Vacant

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of bride gave her name as Gladys the Temple Baptist church Mary Smith Moore and her age as Neither the bride or groom could 26; the brides or groom could 26; the groom co 'Guilty" was the verdict rendered in the case of the five Socialist members suspended on the open ing day of the 1920 legislative session on charge of disloyalty.

Indications were overwhelming tonight that the majority decision would be upheld by the assembly as a whole and that their recommendations that the Socialists seats be declared vacant would be

Majority Leader Simon D. Adraphers and bookkeepers on strike ler and Assemblyman Theodore Roosevelt let it be known today duction plant closed thru the that they would oppose the unseating of the Socialists.

Action on the committee's report was made a special order for tomorrow. It is expected that the so many members will want to vote until Thursday inasmuch as under the law the governor cannot call a special election to fill a vacancy in the legislature after the last day of March unless an extraordinary session of the legthe health commissioners office islature is convened. If the seats of the Socialists should be de clared vacant tomorrow the governor would be free to exercise his prerogative of calling a special election in each of the five districts that elected a Socialist assemblyman last November. The crowd that filled the assembly chamber to capacity today was disappointed if it expected dramatic or sensational action. The proceedings were most prosaic and commonplace. As soon as the order of reports from standing committees was reached, Chairman Louis M. Martin of the committee presented the majority report together with dissenting opinions, filed by six of the thirteen committeemen.

There was a brief debate when Mr. Martin moved that action on report be made a special order for tomorrow but the motion was carried by an overwhelming majority.

COUNCIL PREPARES FOR BOND ELECTION

Window washers, who were re- People Asked to Authorize Issue of \$30,000 Additional Bonds-Needed to Complete Plants-Higher Pay For Employes.

session Tuesday night to act upon an ordinance providing for cannot live on the wage they re- the issuance of bonds. As has been stated before, it is the wish "A fireman has to spend more of the council to issue bonds to 'A order to provide for the compicrubber boots \$7 and raincoats Even this sum will not be entirely secure other needed money from

The ordinance last night pro in bonds and that the question of authorizing the issuance shall be put up to the voters on Tuesday, April 30. The action was taken last night at the special meeting in order to make it possible to submit the question April 26 at the regular election. In this way the city will avoid the large additional expense that a special bond

election would cause. . Mayor Crabtree called the council to order at 7:30 and Alderman Cain was elected clerk pro tem. Roll call showed all of the aldermen present. The bond ordinance as prepared by City Attorney J. A. Bellatti was then read and was adopted with an emergency

important matter Another came before the council for con-Bergdoll was found guilty of sideration—that is, increases in desertion from August 8, 1918, the wages of city employes. On when he failed to report under the motion of Alderman Chapin with draft. He was arrested at his a second by Alderman Moore, the In addition to the prison term ordinance providing for certain the sentence provides for dishon- increases for heads of departwere not specified in the motion No defense was offered at the last night but it was stated that the increases provided in the ordinance will be in compliance with recommendation of the finance committee. The increases Suffrage for women of Kentucky agreed upon are understood to be pointed today by the interstate

Morrow of the measure passed by employes hereafter shall receive the legislature granting women their pay semi-monthly instead of

The bond ordinance as passed last night appears in another part of this paper.

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE Denver. Calorado, March 30 .sistant superintendent of the rival in Denver this morning from B. Ambrose, a retired farmer of Angeles denied he is a candidate corded Tuesday were: Carrollton. The bride is well for nomination as president of the Jacksonville, Ill. . 59 Par association.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE Milwaukee, Wis., March 30 .-- Detroit The Woodson Auxiliary of the Patrick Cudahy, wealthy meat Omaha

Declares Fleet Was Never Better Prepared for War

REVIEWS WHOLE SITUATION

WASHINGTON, March 30. -Faulty organization in the navy department and "absence of a definite foreign policy, except that of strict neutrality, operated to prevent preparation of the entire navy for the war, Rear-Admiral Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet during the world war declared today before committee. The active fleet itself, however, was never better prepared, he said, than when war

was declared. Admiral Mayo, who was Rear-Admiral Sims' immediate superlior, technically at least, during the war, took issue with some of he statements made by that ofdicer in his indictment of the department's conduct of the war.

To the charge that no adequate olan for cooperation with allied navies had been made in advance he answered that the office of chief of operations had been created in 1915 and was not comprehensive enough to secure the best possible results, but that without it, conditions would have been chaotic. The navy was as well prepared for war in 1917 as were the British, French and fielian navies in 1914, Admiral Mayo asserted.

Admiral Mayo did not agree with Admiral Sims' contention that every available destroyer and anti-submarine craft should have been sent abroad when war was declared. He said that it was imperative that some destroyers be kept with the Atlan-

Admiral Mayo said that the rmed forces of a nation were merely the instruments to support national policies. The navy tepartment he argued was responsible for the efficiency of the service only to the extent of congressional provisions and added that it took more than a war or two to build up a navy adequate to a great emergency. The organization of the navy department before and during the war and now, is unsatisfactory.

Admiral Mayo said. "So long as the present organ-The city council held a special ization exists", he continued, "the maximum efficiency either in preparation for war, in the conluct of war or in economical development of the navy in peace, cannot be attained. In the present organization responsibility for the readiness of the navy for war cannot be placed anywhere but with the secretary of the navy who must coordinate thirteen offices, boards and bu-

reaus." Admiral Mayo said he was not cept informed on changes in polcies as fleet commander nor properly consulted with regard to developments in the western Atantic during the war, that units of his command were detached and directed from the department instead of being left under his direction: that authority was so centralized in the department that the principle of "sub-division of responsibility" was neglected; that he was not sent broad to direct operations there that he recommended and that the department refused to send all available battleships abroad n the spring and summer of 1918 to prepare for an expected 'last hope" drive by the German

This operation was ordered by the enemy high command, he said, but the low morale of the German crews made it impossi-

ble of accomplishment

JUDGE DIES SUDDENLY Madison, Wis., March 30. Judge George Clementson died this morning at his home in Lancaster, Wis., following a stroke of paralysis. He has been on the circuit bench for 38 years.

NAMED TRAFFIC DIRECTOR Washington, March 30 .-Hardy of Oklahoma City was apof traffic a post created by the commission because of the increased duties under the transportation act.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois:-Fair Wednesday and Thursday, becoming unsettled in north portion Thursday; contin-| ued warm.

The current, maximum and 38 46 New York New Orleans 6.9 6.1 6.0

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day by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO.,

W. L. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES

the supporters of Gen. Wood. ardent supporter of Senator the benefit in improved service perhaps above ments with reference to other already available. aspirants for presidential honors would carry more weight.

styles adopted are not for the cient power plant a fact. purpose of revealing the beautiful lines of the maculine form, but to save cloth, at present so expen- PUTS IT UP Possibly there will be a TO THE PEOPLE. still further abbreviation by 1921, for the tendency of the woolen straightforward dignified appeal cloth market is said to be still to the people of his home state upward, and the big clothing for their support at the primary manufacturers continue to meet election April 13. The governor with requests for higher wage says that he has lived in Illinois

statement that they can vote at to stand upon his record. Published every morning except Mon- the April primary, but that the Gov. Lowden has tried to be taht my principal task was to 235 West State St., Jacksonville, III. will be a "straw vote." That's ministration. Now he asks the was really no part of my job durabout all that the presidential public if they approve that ad- ing the war.\$.03 advisory.

> ADDITIONAL BOND MONEY NEEDED.

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-the people of Jacksonville au inois need not fear about the re-sonville, as second-class mail matter. thorize the issuance of an addi-slts. thorize the issuance of an addi- sits. Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. tional \$30,000 in bonds. The The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper. It is also to the interpretation of the control of council has made a clear state- WOULD EXEMPT ALL ment that this money is absolute- LIBERTY DUNUS. matter.

that the public will strongly where it belongs. favor the present proposal in genuine cause for d Designers of men's clothing as- order to complete the water prosure the public that the skimpy ject and to make the more effi-

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1 6-Hole Stove, warming oven; sell new \$95.00, slightly used. The nickel is

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vote will not count. The language a useful public official and to give command in person certain naval of the attorney general is that it Illinois a high class business ad- forces affoat. The fact is that preferential primary means in ministration and if they believe Illinois, for the vote is merely in his sincerity and integrity, and that he could fill the presidential chair with honor to the home state-to indicate those opinions at the primary. It's a fair, clean The city council is asking that statement and the governor of Ill-

A congressman plete and make effective the fil- a law exempting Liberty bonds Senator Borah is still vehement tration and power plants. The from taxation, maintaining that in his attacks upon the lavish people of the city have not been this action would be certain to campaign expenditures made by left in doubt about any financial raise prices and to correct the the supporters of Gen. Wood. matter. All the figures have conditions which are now so loud-There is seemingly plenty of basis been laid before them. The is- ly complained about by bond for the western senator's attacks, suance of the bonds is a matter holders. No doubt such action However, if he were not such an of necessity if the city is to get would put the bonds at par and Johnson's candidacy, his state- for the expenditure of the funds should occur to bring the conditions for these high class There is every reason to believe securities back to the figure There genuine cause for dissatisfaction on the part of the many people who strained themselves financially to make Liberty bond invesments because they thought it a matter of patriotic duty. They were told, however, that they were buying the best security in Gov. Lowden is making a the world and now many of them who are not acquainted with general business affairs can't understand the market conditions.

To exempt all the issues from taxation would mean a heavy ss in taxes to the government which must be made up from some other source. Meanwhile financial men have the feeling that in the course of a reasonable time world business conditions will be so adjusted that the bonds will again bring par prices. It is on display. also true that the present depression is in part due to the bond holders themselves, who because they fear still lower prices, or because they seek some other form of investment, are dumping them ou the market.

AN OBSOLETE THEORY ABOUT ADMIRALS.

Work for April: I find that many people are surprised that I had my headquarters in London. The hiser-in-chief of a naval force loeated on the quarter deck of his April 6. dagship still holds the popula Special music. imagination. But controling the perations of extensive and widedispersed forces in a campaign of this kind is quite a different roceeding from that of directing

that my principal task was to

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

The Teacher. The teacher's is the noblest stunt a mortal can pursue; and studies night and day, to qualify day to teach; and we behold her on her way, and say she is a peach. tercup, and say the blessed right side up. Without her this new aspirants, enlightened age would sadly be bespade, but when she makes complaint about the measly wages she's paid, we sweat some blood and faint. We may confess to spendthrift ways, hold miser creed a crime; but when the schoolmarm asks for a raise we're tightwads, every time. seek some other trade, to carve

BEAUTIFUL CARDS And Easter specialties now

LANE'S.

K. OF T. EASTER SERVICE Members of Hospitaller Comtend services next Sunday at Northminster church. of the Commandery will assemble at their temple at 2 o'clock and the serice is scheduled to begin at Admiral Sims in the World's 3 o'clock. Dr. Walter E. Spoonts, pastor of the church, will deliver

toric conception of the comman-K. of C. Hall, Tuesday, Big orchestral

W. R. C. MEETING

The Woman's Relief Corps the naval campaigns of Nelson's meeting which was to have been time, just as making war on land held at Mrs. Weber's Thursday has changed somewhat from the has been postponed one week.

Scott's Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

The story of a pleasure-mad wife who "jazzed" away all she held dear.

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FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Three Petitions Were Filed Yesterday-Last Day of Filing April 7.

Three petitions for places on the ticket at the coming election for Board of Education members were filed with the secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Pierson Tuesday.

Under the school law petitions yet today we see her hunt for may be filed within ten days of something else to do. She loves the election instead of twenty her high, uplifting trade and days as in municipal elections. quits it with a sigh, but she can't It probably was with the municilive on what she's paid, and can't pal elections in mind that the afford to die. For years she three petitions were filed Tues-

Those filed were for Thomas er C A. Fiedler and H. L. We hand her nosegays when Caldwell, Mr. Hoper has been a they're eneap, and call her But- member of the board since the new school law went into effect. choolmarms keep our bulwarks Mr. Fiedler and Mr. Caldwell are

It is probable that several other reft; she guards the priceless petitions will be filed before the heritage our well known fathers last day of filing which is April 7. left. We hand her taffy with a Three members and a president DEMONSTRATION IN are to be elected.

> MUSICIANS GRAND BALL K. of C. hall, Tuesday, April 6. Big orchestra. Special music.

so she's going from the school to RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP ed by the county agent will be as Waiter Ayers has returned to follows: her way with some new tool, a Jacksonville after a week's abcorkscrew or a spade. She cannot sence. He was in Chicago and bury's farm south of Markham. thrive on nosegays sweet, or then went to Akron, Ohio, to flourish on hot air, for she must spend a numbe rof days with his farm south edge of Murrayville. have a prune to eat, and decent son, Allan F. Ayers, who is vicepresident and secretary of the Hagan's farm in Arnold precinct. Ohio Savings & Trust Co. Akron is a very prosperous manufactur- son's farm near Providence ing city and has shown a substan- church. tial growth in recent years.

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row in the county to give demon-

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9:30 a. m. Thursday-Fred

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University is the guest of the Wo-

man's College. He will hold spec-

ial services Wednesday evening

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Special Easter Values

list of city callers yesterday.

city yesterday.

city yesterday.

yesterday

the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of

Mrs. Charles Nergenah and son

Edward Deuwer of Waverly

Henry Boone of Springfield

city callers from Waverly yester-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McNeal of

Mrs. J. C. Deatherage of Wav-erly was added to the list of city

A. J. Campbell of the vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Etter were

E. L. Switzer of the southwest

part of the county was transact-

Mrs. W. G. Wolfe and daugh-

W. C. anmons and wife came

Miss Nettie Nash of Chapin was

Fred A. Coleman of Springfield

was a business caller in the city

J. J. McKenna of Peoria was

attending to business matters in

the city yesterday.
H. C. Henson of Bloomington was transacting business in the

Ernest H. Colbert of Waverly

H. E. Southwick of Hoopeston

was called to the city on business

spent Tuesday in the city on

Mrs. W. D| Gibbs of Winchester

spent Tuesday shopping in the

A. Bradshaw of Pittsfield spent Tuesday in the city on business.

was a visitor in Jacksonville yes-

L. F. Berger was among the vis-

Thomas Ward helped to represent Ashland in the city Tues-

Mrs. E. Mayer and daughter Ruth of Meredosia were Jackson-

of Arenzville were shoppers in

the city Tuesday.
Mrs. A. Brockhouse of Con-

cord was in the city shopping yes-

W. M. Cleary, Route 3, was a

caller in the city yesterday. R. C. Bateman of Literberry

J. L. Coons of Sinclair was added to the list of Jacksonville

Mrs. Erla Brunning of Havana

of Carrollton

was in the city yesterday on mat-

brought his son Donald to Pass-

Harvey Baccus of Nebo was in

W. A. Wells of Winchester was

George Dunlap of the Berger

Harry McCarty was among the

Miss Lucy Bostic of Waverly

John Stone of Meredosia came

Mrs. William Niehaus of Arenz-

Edward Collins of Beardstown

Mrs. William Powell of Hillview

Miss Alma McCullough of Win-

Mrs. W. D. Gibbs of Winchester

to Jacksonville yesterday to en-

ville was a Jacksonville shopper

Jacksonville visitors from Win-

shopped in the city Tuesday.

ter Passavant hospital.

the city yesterday to visit his son

spent Tuesday in the city.

callers yesterday.

ters of business.

Lester Early

chester yesterday

yesterday

avant hospital yesterday.

Misses Dena and Irene Mutch

ville shoppers yesterday.

itors in Jacksonville from Mere-

Rev. Fred Reed of Meredosia

yesterday

city yesterday.

business

terday.

dosia yesterday.

up to the city yesterday in their

one of the shoppers in town yes-

ter were city shoppers from Mark-

Mrs. G. E. Petefish of Liter-

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CITY AND COUNTY

T. H. Anselme of Quincy was looking after his interests in the

E. Brough of Rushville was terday a business visitor in the city yesterday. H. H. Harrison helped repre-

James Friends of Tulsa, Okla.,

was added to the list of city call- day ers yesterday.

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Thomas Paschail of the vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harber in of Chapin was shaking hands with this city.
some of his city friends yesterday.
A. L. Lukeman of Nortonville ness trip from Waverly to the

was a caller on city friends yes- city yesterday. Riley Spaenhower of Pisgah of Little Indian, was added to the drove to the city yesterday.

William Duncan was down to sent Springfield in the city yes the city from Ashland yesterday. lin was one of the shoppers in the glittering mahogany bars, John Flynn of Orleans was the city yesterday. among the city arrivals yester-

> Lee Hull was over to the city city yesterday. from Barry yesterday. and son of Billings, Montana, are arrivals yesterday.

visiting friends and relatives in the city and county Harold Nergenah of Chapin yesterday. was among the city's callers yes-

terday. Berger was up from near Winchester yesterday. Meredosia yesterday in his fine new truck. He had on it for his Arenzville were greeting Jacksonnotto "We never sleep."

Chester Grant was over to the city from Beardstown yesterday. Frank H. Hutt of Waverly was day among the city arrivals yester-

R. E. Rehmel of Nevada, Mo., terday was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Chester and Alvin Flynn of Fredonia, Kansas are visitors in this vicinity. Mrs. J. W. Fanning Mr. and

traveled from Murrayville to the yesterday. city yesterday. Mrs. Burley Fletcher has returned to her home in Girard day. of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Buffe, 1054

West Lafayette avenue. George Giles was a representaive of Waverly in the city yes-

Hazen Windmiller was a Jacksonville caller from Barry yesterVosterday John Duncan made a trip from Harold were among the arrivals

Ashland to the city yesterday.

Ira Fanning of Murrayville has

Ira Fanning of Murrayville has returned to his studies at Illinois made a journey to the city yes-College after giving his eyes a ferday. est of a few days. Mrs. William White and son of Little Indian were added to were travelers cityward from the list of city shoppers yester-

Murrayville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hackman day. of Little Indian helped swell the made a trip to Jacksonville yeslist of city shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. F. Zirkle and daughter, terday.

Miss Inez came down to the city from Literberry Jesterday. Frank Rolfe of Arcadia made a day Mrs. R. B. Ommen and son Sinclair had occasion to visit the ourney to the city yesterday. Marland helped represent Chapin city yesterday.

In the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. D.

Benjamin Cully of the region of Joy Prairie was a visitor with arrivals yesterday. acksonville people yesterday. Join Phillips of the vicinity of of Merritt was among the city's Savage was a tusiness caller in guests yesterday

he city yesterday. Ed O. Green of the east part of travelers from Waverly to Jack the county was transacting busi-sonville yesterday. less in the city yesterday. Edward Wiles of Murrayville

was among the list of city arrivals ing business in the city yesterday. George M. Stewart of Wincheser was added to the list of city ham yesterday. allers yesterday.

Christian Voss of Franklin was a pilgrim to the county seat Hudson car. Lewis Watts and family were city arrivals from Markham yes-

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baby came when I a caller in the city yesterday. could no longer keep ap. It Motor company drove to Spring-strengthened my field yesterday. back and relieved Mrs. E. G. Gibbs of Winchesme of the dropsi-cal effect which so often develops often develops at such times. It helped wonder-fully. That was my first experience with the

Vegetable Compound. Years aftervards I took it during the Change of Life and got along so well I scarcely ever had to lie down during the day and seldom had dizzy fainting spells. am now well and strong, can do all my housework with perfect ease and t is a comfort to me to be able to spent Tuesday in the city. say to other suffering women 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and be was a Jacksonville shopper yesterstrong.' I will be glad to have you day.
use my name if it will be the means Dr. C. C. Russel of Chandleruse my name if it will be the means Dr. C. C. Russel of Chandler-of helping any one."—Mrs. R. A. ville was a business caller in Jack-Fairburn, 606 Orchard Knob Ayenue, sonville yesterday.

For forty years this famous root chester was a Jacksonville shopand herb medicine has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the Mrs. W. D iseases of women. Merit alone was a Jacksonville shopper Tuescould have stood this test of time.

L. H. Raffe of Joplin, Mo., was attending to anairs in the city turned to her home in Springfield FORMER SALOONS after spending several days with USED FOR LIBRARIES

> In Many Cities Rooms Occupied By Salcons in Former Days Charles Epler of the vicinity -Large Demand for Books.

Mrs. William Fisher of Frank-Cupboards and shelves behind which once housed rows of var-W. F. Witham of Pisgah was iegated bottles, now shelter rows of books of all sorts. The former looking after his interests in the saloon has become, in many in Mrs. Wilbur Williams and stances, the corner library for Mrs. Lester Territt daughter were among the Chapin | the service of the neighborhood. In many places, former saloons

have been turned into stores

berry region called in the city which have been installed col lections of the best sort of read-James W. Edmonson, wife and ing matter as branches of the children were city callers from main public library or, as in communities which have lacked library service, adjuncts to the library of the nearest city. This Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Long of ville friends yesterday.
Emory Newby of Murrayville extension of service is encouraged by the American Library Associawas a traveler to the city yestertion, in its "Books for Everybody" movement, now under way Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Scott were thruout the nation and it has met general approval. The enup to the city from Franklin yes-Miss Elsie Cully of the vicinity purposes to spread the doctrine of self-education thru libraries by of Joy Prairie was a visitor in the opening avenues of opportunity heretofore closed to a large per-Andrew Detmer was a repre-sentative of Chapin in the city centage of the people. It is esti-mated that 60,000,000 persons in the United States today have in-Mrs. Margaret Sooy was a city adequate library service and to shopper from Murrayville yesterremedy this, with the aid of other library agencies, the association aims to bring the best of reading erly was one of the callers in the matter within easy access of every man, woman and child in the Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Murrayville was among the shoppers in

> tions established in those places which were once saloons report a large demand for books, both fiction and on technical subjects. Persons who have never had much acquaintance with books are becoming regular patrons and the circulation is constantly grow-Promotion of this phase of ing. spreading American ideals thru self-instruction is one of the principal aims of the American Library association. To carry on the work, librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries are

Those in charge of the collec-

ning a fund of \$2,060,000 lo intensive drive is being

Special music.

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The Aid Society of Clark's Chapel church will give a MUSICIANS GRAND BALL measuring social at the K. of C. Hall, Tuesday, church on Wednesday, Mar. Used for Neighborhood Library April 6. Big orchestra. 31, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

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ILLINOIS WILL HOLD CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Will Be Held Today-Millikin Wants Dual Meet.

Coach Harmon has announced a cross country run which will be will start and finish on the campus. It is probable the course will be laid out the Mound road and

Several of the students have been training for the event. It is probable the starters today will include Robert Shoemaker, Henry Smith Hatfield a freshman and

Coach Wann of Millikin has written for a dual meet with Illinois college including a baseball game. The date is May 7, at Decatur. However it is not known yet whether Illinois college will put a baseball team in the field. The date of the annual interscholastic meet has been changed from May 8 to May 15. The Western Illinois High school meet will be held on May 8 on Illinois

WANTED Young man to work at Peacock Inn.

K. P. CONFERS RANK At a regular meeting of Jack-sonville Lodge No. 152 Knights of Pythias the following were duly HURT IN FALL FROM WHEEL initiated into the rank of Knight: James Barnes, Edward M. Tomlin-Perbix, A. H. McLaughlin.

er Knight Oswald of Havana, Illi- stitches to close the wound. nois addressed the lodge. The work was followed by refresh- GRADUATE NURSES

William Barr Brown was elect-J. F. Kellogg, who is moving to pital. another city.

COLORED REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

Mrs. W. L. Alexander, county was served by the ladies of Grace chairman of the women's Repub- church. Following the supper the lican committee, and Mrs. John J. supper the usual study was taken Reeve, district chairman, spoke at up. the colored Republican women's meeting last evening, on current PRE-EASTER SERVICES political questions.

Special music.

LEAKE SALE AT JOY PRAIRIE his life studied. William Leake, one mile south of Considerable quantity of hay, farm implements and livestock Easter vacation with her parents were disposed of. The sale to- Mr and Mrs. Charles Fawcett. taled about \$5,200. The auctoneers were Merie Bedenfield WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS and Harry Thompson, the clerks were James Martin and William

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City and County

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Dolbow — The Gymnasium Exhibition. Declaimers--

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Impromptu--The Inter Society De-

Orator . F Laru-Clemenceau.

Bown-How it Feels to be an Alumnus. Select Reader

Martin-Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam. Impromptu-

Affirmative, Ragan, heppard. Negative, Karr, Gard. Decision and merits both to af-

EASTER NOVELTIES A splendid line a tLane's.

Master Mercer Hopper of West Lafayette avenue had the misforson, Stanley H. Wright, Arthur tune to fall from his wheel Tuesday seriously injuring one eye. Dr. Following the initiation Broth- King was called and took several

WILL HOLD SALE The graduate nurses of Passaed trustee and Charles Howard vant hospital will hold a market was elected Master of Finance in hoad Sacurday at Watt's candy the place made vacant by J. F. shop on East State street. They Kellogg. Jacksonville lodge No. will have for sale candies, pas-152 regrets very much the loss of tries and fancy work. The money their faithful Master of Finance raised will be used for the hos- ors just received, at HER- came to Illinois. Eight children

> HI Y MEETING The Hi Y met last night in the sement of the Y. M. C. A. where they enjoyed a fine supper which

MUSICIANS GRAND BALL structive pre-Easter meetings are ry J. Rodgers. K. of C. hall, Tuesday, Street church. The general subject spent Tuesday shopping in the April 6. Big orchestra. is the "Last Week of Jesus' Life" city. which is taken up each evening S. M. Henderson, the Jouranl's Lick Springs, Solomon Hamm of and the corresponding events of worthy correspondent from the Paris, Ky., James A. Hamm of vicinity of Chanin and Concord.

was held at the farm of the late HOME FOR EASTER VACATION Joy Prairie yesterday afternoon, at Oxford college for Women at Oxford, Ohio, is home spending terday.

APRON PARTY Illinois College Girls' class in Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the ladies Physicial Training, under the of the Relief Corps are to give direction of Mrs. P. C. Thompson, an apron social at the home of was given at the gymnasium,

The largest assortment of Mrs. Weber on West Court street. Tuesday afternoon. ate style Easter Hats as well A merry time is anticipated and veterans are especially welcome in addition to any who will go and have a pleasant hour.

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clubs. The spirit of enthusiasm and

Thompson's classes was After the exhibition Mrs. at her home, 1124 West College should go to FLORETH'S.

avenue and was assisted in serving by her pupils in expression.

SOCIAL DOMESTIC

SCIENCE CLUB MET recent meeting of the Social Domestic Science club which was held at the home of Mrs. Strong, Mrs. E. Moore and Baptist church. Mrs. Mitchell. Excellent refresh; afternoon.

The next meeting of the club cared for by Martha and Daisie will be held the third Friday in Perry. April with Mrs. L. Kirk.

Nichols has resumed his ork on the Journal staff after an lness extending thru a period of It is a pleasure to Mr. Nichols' many friends to know ay to have his normal strength. in charge of the Rev. W. H. Maror a man who has lived so actively it has been a great burden to e required to give up his customary business habits for so long a

TO CONFER ABOUT SWITCH Mayor Crabtree and J. T. Waloridge left for Chicago last night nd while there will interview ofreference to the switch to be built A. Fair bank, Worthington here connecting the Alton with C. H. Smith. the new proposed power plant.

A CHILDREN'S PARTY Miss Betty Jean Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane, has is-sued invitations for a children's party to be given Thursday after noon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

HOME REOM KENTUCKY Miss Isabell Ames is home from shelbyville. Kentucky, where she hool, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Professor

LICENSED TO MARRY Charles P. Dabney, Barry; Molie Staff, Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley a pleasan call.

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Matrimonial

William Ring Disposes of Live-Dabney-Staff. stock and Farm Implements at Charles Percy Dabney and Miss With Mrs. Fred Mocller. Public Auction - Other News Mattie Rozena Staff, both of Winchester, March 30.—The public sale held Tuesday by William Ring was largely attended

and the price s were uniformly satisfactory. The sale totaled something over \$2,400. One team bride's brother, Dr. L. E. Staff, 609 Jordan street, after which of horses sold at \$255, a span of they will return to Barry and mules at \$295; one mare at \$105 live on a farm near that city. and another mare at \$73.50. Mrs. Dabney is the only daugh-Cows averaged from \$75 to \$96

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staff, per head; one cow and calf brought \$96. Sows sold at prices Sr., of Bluffs. The young people are well ranging from \$60 to \$79 per head. Farming implements sold known in Barry and have a large well. The auctioneer was Lennie ho extend their best wishes.

George Hogan. The Young La-Sodality of St. Mark's NOTICE TO OWNERS OF church served lunch, the receipts DOGS

being something over \$125. The The low now provides that ladies expect to clear the owners of dogs shall pay Howard—Salesmanship.

The funeral of T. D. Dawson to the county assessor at the meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Debate, Resolved. That Woman was held at 1 o'clock Tuesday aft- time of the annual assess
O. Baumgardner Tuesday. The ernoon from the late residence, Rev. C. W. Caselev, officiating.

Music was furnished by the choir

Music was furnished by the choir of the Methodist church. The owned. Please be prepared Roseville. Red Men had charge of the serv- to comply with the law's reices at the cemetery and the quirement when the assessor bearers were Thomas Tindall, calls. Otis Dawson, Richard, Carl, Charles and Herbert Coultas. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Alsey were business visitors here

GRANT GRAFF, Treasurer and Assessor.

Deaths

where they spent a month with John William Hamm died at 6:45 Tuesday morning at a local Workmen have commenced hospital after a long illness. He was born in Nichols Co., Ky., on excavating for J. A. McKean's new home and the work will now April 30, 1846 and on July 23, 1867 was united in marriage to Miss Laura Myra Johnson. In the Another lot of Gage Sailfall of 1868 Mr. and Mrs. Hamm were born to this union, all living except the eldest who died in in-

Claude all of this city and Mrs.

Edmund, Oliver and

Josephine Wood of Springfield. Mr. Hamm was the son of William Caleb and Angelina Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newby of Hamm. Both mother, father and Nortonville were business visitors the following brothers and sis-R SERVICES

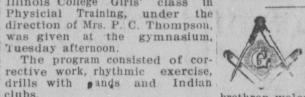
Jay Rodgers was here from tin and Alexander Haram, Mrs.

AT STATE STREET

Waverly yesterday for a brief visElizabeth Craig, Mrs. Lucy ters preceded him in death. Mar-A series of interesting and in- it at the home of his father, Hen- Stoker. The living brothers and sisters are Mrs. Clos Fickling, Mrs. John Eilers of Chapin Paris, Ky., Mrs. Sarilda Wisson, Georgetown, Ky., Mrs. Josephine

vicinity of Chapin and Concord, Clayton, New Mexico. Funeral services will be held L. H. Calloway, the successful from the residence of Oliver Miss Ursula Fawcett, a student fruit grower of the region of Hamm, 744 South Church street Bethel, paid the city a visit yes- at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon:

> WANTED Young man to work at refreshments during the meeting. The annual exhibition by the Peacock Inn.



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Tunerals

Funeral services for Dorothy Mrs. Mattie Jackson, the same Mae Evans were held from the officers were re-elected for the family home at 2 o'clock Tuesoming club year. Mrs. Jackson day afternoon in charge of the was assisted in entertaining by Rev. A. A. Todd, pastor of First

Music was furnished by Miss nents were served during the Rena Ator, Mrs. Ator, Martha and The flowers were Daisie Perry.

Burial was in Diamond Grove MR. NICHOLS RESUMES POST Colburn, Lena Maston, Lula Davis and Wilber Davis.

Worthington. Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Worthington were held from hat he is steadily regaining his the residence of Dr. A. L. Adams ealth and is hoping at no distant at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning

bach, pastor State Street Pres-

byterian church. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. John L. Johnson, Mrs. Isabel Woodman and Mrs. J. P. Doan.

The remains were taken to Pittsfield on the 12:45 o'clock Wabash Tuesday afternoon where interment was made. The bearers were: Morrison Worthington, S.

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s attending the Science Hall news room of the Journal, has been ill for a number of days at his home on Goltra avenue, but is now improving.

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Anticipate your season's of Durbin vicinity was in the city requirements now at a disyesterday and made the Journal tinct saving. No advance in Pennsylvania Tires. BRADY BROS.

Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parret of Normal, Illinois, Mon-day, a son. Mrs. Parret was formerly Miss Cynthia Riack of

Social Events

Orleans Country Club Met

The Orleans Woman's Country Barry, were united in marriage club met Tuesday afternoon with yesterday afternoon at five o'clock Mrs. Fred Moeller with a large by Rev. M. L. Pontius at his resi- attendance of members. A paper on Nature Studies was presented and Mrs. Dabney will by Mrs. George Graff. A paper spend a few days visiting with the on John Burrows, naturalist, was presented by Mrs. Lillian Cox. Mrs. Frank Drury read a paper prepared by the late Mrs. Belle Drury several years ago on the "Uses of Birds." Roll call was esponded to by naming some nesting places for birds. pext meeting will be held April 13, at the home of Mrs. A. A. circle of friends in Jacksonville. Curry. A social hour followed the program and the hostess served refreshments.

> outh Diamond Street Club Met With Mrs. Baumgardner.

The South Diamond street club was entertained at an all day

At the non hour the hostess cerved a dainty four course luncheon. Following the luncheon Mrs. J. J. Reeve presented Mrs. Adkisson with a silver spoon a gift of the club.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and Miss Mary Edith Baumgardner gave a piano number. It was the time for the election of officers and the following

President-Mrs. Arthur Codv. Vice President-Mrs. M. Secretary---Treasurer -- Mrs. Clarence York.

Physical Culture Class Gave Exhibition.

The girls class in physical culture under the direction of Mrs. P. C. Thompson gave the annual exhibition in Illinois College gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

The program consisted of wand exercises and corrective work. The work ended with folk dances which were done in an admirable

After the exhibition Mrs. Thompson entertained the class at her home, 1124 West College avenue. The pupils of her class in Expression asisted her in serv-

Mothers and Friends

Meet With Mrs. Dye.

Mrs. R. L. Dye entertained the
Mothers and Friends Association at her home on West Walnut notatoes in half shell, gravy, street yesterday afternoon. Following a business meeting Mrs. Cohick mace a talk on the

'Social Service League," its object and work.

Harmony Lodge No. East Side Tuesday Club. 3, A. F. & A. M., The East Side Tuesday club will hold a special was entertained yesterday aftermeeting this evening noon at the home of Mrs. M. R.

MENTS. Visiting was followed by the reading of a James Lewis, Austin Cockerill and paper by Mrs. Ben Lurton, "The Island Possessions of

> The hostess served refresh- Christian Church, ments after the program.

State Street Aid

Hold Tea.

The Ladies Aid of State Street tral Christian church last evening church met yesterday afternoon to about 160 persons. The object at the home of Mrs. John Johnson of the supper was to raise money on Lockwood Place.

tertst of Mrs. William Floreth's ty six young ladies A program of instrumental and vocal selections was rendered, this was followed by a talk on the Lowden Campaign in South Dakota, by Mrs. Danskin.

Miss Cochran Given Miscellaneous Rush.

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cellaneous rush at the home of NUXATED IRON Mrs. M. B. Denny, 945 East State street Tuesday evening. Miss Cochran is to be married in the near future. She received many beautiful gifts. Vusic and games occupied the evening and re-freshments of hamburgers, ice cream and candy were served.

Domestic Science Department Entertains School Board.

The second year class in the Domestic Science Department of the high school entertained members of the school board and their drills, Indian club drills, rythmic wives and husbands last evening at an elaborate four-course supper in the David Prince building. This was the third annual supper that the Department has given the board.

> Ming Ella Newman, the head of the department, supervised the work which was entirely in the hands of the students.

The color scheme was yellow and white, the decorations being daffodils and ferns following out the Easter idea.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, roast lamb. mint jelly reamed asparagus on toast, scalleped oysters, pickles and conserve, hot rolls, Daisy salad, wafers, Five Three sherbet. Angel food cake, gold cake and coffee.

Entertained Friends at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culp entertained a company of friends at dinner recently at their new home east of the city. It was in every way a pleasant opension, Among regular business meeting T. Ranson, Miss Fav Ranson. on Floyd Angelo.

Easter Supper at

Mrs. George Donglas' Sunday school class served an Easter The Tea was held in the in- This class is composed of twen-

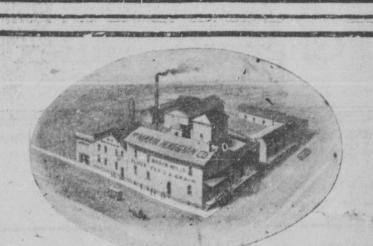
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NTIETH DISTRICT XECUTIVE MEETING

ension Fund.

I haveting of the executive etars of Bluffs read the min- so at once. ates. Following the routine busi-mess the members discussed the place for holding the district were married in Springfield on Silver Jubilee Extension fund, meeting this year. The dates will The president urged the execu-tives of all of the clubs to take October 6 and 7. Club members

Six clubs have paid in a con- held in the spring. siderable sum but twenty-two Mrs. David Hainsfurther of gave them an old-fashioned clubs have not reported. It was Winchester was chosen chairman reported that Scott county was of the program committee for the the only county that has gone district meeting. There will be

sponded in a gratifying manner to the Y. W. C. A. fund. The counties mentioned were Calhoun, Cass, Morgan, Pike and Scott. The



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president also reported that re- NEWLYWEDS TO sponse had been made to the appeal of the Parkridge school for dependent girls by a number of

Mention was made of the I Here Tuesday at Pea- change of the headquarters of n-Discuss Silver Jubi- Federated clubs of Illinois. The headquarters are now at 127 North Dearborn street, Chicago. The State federation meeting! State the Twentieth Congres-will be held in Chicago this year, May 23-26. Mrs. Grout urged

f Woman's clubs was that all clubs select delegates as er, Carl Rush, at Champaign. he Peacock Inn Tuesday. soon as possible. She also said erncon for Edgewood, where the and Mrs. E. D. Bierd the state organization should do

up the matter with their various will note the change as the dis-number of the young people of

over the top at the present time. two evening meetings at the fall several of the counties have reseason.

Among those present were: Mrs. J. C. Grout, president, Winchester; Miss Catherine Hitt, corresponding secretary and treasurer, Winchester: Mrs. E. Bierd, recording secretary, Bluffs; Mrs. James Overton, chairman of Education, Winchester; Mrs. W. Shastid, bulletin chairman, Pittsfield; Mrs. G. F. Freckelton, vicepresident, Menard county; Cal Simmons, home economics and pure food department,

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ment made on a farm three miles northeast trict meeting has heretofore been the neighborhood gathered and

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ing in the blacksmith shop of William Hopper, has gone to the given in full. home of William Walbaum south of Sinclair, where he will be en-

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charivari. Mr. Brown was pre-pared for just such an event and which proved of interest.

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the first time since being in- tee

H. Hull, who has been work. State hospital

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ginia, in an interview, recently. quarter of 29-15-10, \$1,000. The "At the time I began taking land transferred is situated just

ured to eat anything the least and a half miles east of Nortonbit heavy I would bloat up with sour gas and almost smother. My heart would palpitate frightfully gan, lot 22 Kitner & Graves subcould hardly stand up. I often had to stop and rest while doing my housework. I was badly constipated and hardly ever free of headache. I also suffered with rheumatism in my fingers and especially in cloudy, rainy or snowy veather my pain was almost unbearable. My kidneys and liver were out of order and I had the worst kind of pains in my back, legs and shoulders. I had no ap-petite and what little I did eat seemed to do me more harm than WILL CONFER DEGREE good, as I always suffered after-

hat I decided to see if the medifirst bottle did me so much good that I got another and so on until my troubles all discovered that visitors will be present from Winchester, Chapin and other cities ine would help me. Well, the my troubles all disappeared. As said, that was three years ago, and I have been able to keep myself in good health ever since by and then as I feel the need of it. Tanlac has built me up and given

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RESIDE NEAR SINCLAIR | Mr. Fox of Farmersville, the latter being Mrs. Mathews' son-in-

law Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown to neighborhood and has taken up Live on Farm Northeast of his residence west of Jackson-

season was started Monday but the ground is still quite wet for

Was Held in League Pooms Tuesday Evening-Reports Made of

were married in Springfield on the Social Service league was held in the league rooms over the Ward book bindery Tuesday evening. There was a good attend-trustee was approved.
ance and a number of reports In the bill of Gates Strawn as ance and a number of reports were received.

a closing out sale and has gone ported visits to the sickness and furnishing relief. The committee also reported getting assist-The farm Mr. McClane va- ance from outside agencies. The cated will be occupied by George overseer of the poor also cooperated with the committee. The Clyde Lewis, who had his leg relief committee also has done considerable sewing for the poor. six weeks ago, is expecting to be The Aid society of State street able to sit up some this week for church gave \$10 to the commit- appointed guardian ad litem to

One of the important innovations is the community clinic. Caither and wife spent Sunday This clinic has been held three al., all adult defendants were orvisiting with A. T. Hodgson and times and twelve cases have been wife at their home in Jackson- examined. The work is in charge by May 1 and Edward P. Brockof a physician from Jacksonville house was named guardian ad

The report of Mrs. Cohick is !

Visits to homes, 75. Calls at office, 136. Phone calls, 102. Calls for relief, 33 Garments given, 79. Fuel furnished, 2. City matron cases, 6 School cases, 49. Juvenile court cases, 3. Probation cases, 2 Children before judge, 5 Parents and children before have filed bond in the sum of \$3,-

Cases given work, 3.
Applications for helpers, 4.

FARM BUREAU MEET-INGS SPRAYING DEM-**ONSTRATIONS** 9:30 a. m. Wed., Fred Jewsbury's, Markham.
2 p. m., Wed., Henry Osborne's, Murrayville.

Hogen's, Arnold. 2 p. m. Thurs., A. D. Gibson's, Durbin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS H. G. Keplinger to William Whalen, pt. lots 36 and 37, block 12, John Wyatt's addition to Franklin, \$600. Reid Wallace to C. B. Peabody,

part lot 2, block 36 City addition This lot lies on East College Phil Hackman, by executor, to

Carrie Spires, part lot 17 Capps & Lambert's addition to Jackson-This lot is situated on the west side of North Fayette street just south of Reed street. G. B. Branstiter to Homer Nunes, part lot 7 in Lambert's north addition, \$500. The property transferred is situated on the east side of North Fayette street just south of Walnut street.

Amanda J. Hammond to George Smith, part lots 148 and 149 old plat Jacksonville, \$1. The lots conveyed lie on the north side of East College avenue west of Sandy street.

George Smith to Bernard Gause part lots 148 and 149 old plat Jacksonville, \$1. Ralph I. Dunlap, trustee, to whether they be for ton lots Trustees Illinois college, lots 66, or lots of tons, or less than

67, 88 and 89, Chandler's addition, \$1. The lots thus conveyed ton lots. All orders receive are located on the west side of prompt attention. South Fayette street between College avenue and College street. E. Newby to John Brown, pt. northwest quarter northeast quar-

ter 14-13-9, \$1. The tract so transferred is located a short dis-"Tanlac has been the favorite tance southwest of Nortonville. nedicine in my cabinet for three | Lena Mansfield to Mary Collins. rears," said Mrs. M. E. Roach, of onehalf interest in the north half 402 Clay street, Lynchburg, Vir- of the east half of the southwest

Tanlac," explained Mrs. Roach, south of Jacksonville.
"I had been suffering from indiW. R. Anderton to G. R. Seygestion, rheumatism and other mour, southeast quarter northeast troubles for nine years and could quarter, 14-13-9, \$6,000. The find nothing to help me. If I ven- land transferred is situated three

and when these spells came on division \$1500. The lot conveyed me I was so dizzy and weak I is on the east side of South Clay

> ery Vacuum Cup Tire. Anticipate your season's

> requirements now at a distinct saving. No advance in Pennsylvania Tires. BRADY BROS.

THURSDAY EVENING

Temple Encampment No. 19 I. down, weak and miscrable that O. O. F. will confer the Pat-I sometimes felt like life was hard-ly worth living. "One day I read a testimonial for Tanlac that seemed so sincere that I decided to see if the mediate that I decided will be from other places. It is and other cities:

> WANTED Experienced salesladies. Apply The Emporium.

Paul Jones of Springfield was business caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

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Judge Jones Extends Orders in a age resulted. The first oat sowing of the . Number of Cases Tuesday-Divorces Granted.

Judge Norman L. Jones presided Tuesday in the circuit court and made a number of docket ily. Apply C. H. Russel, 824 LEAGUE MEETING entries. In the afternoon he ad-

journed court for the term.
In the estate of Annie Fortney, the current report of the trustee, the Farmers State Bank & rust Co., was approved.

In the proceedings of Lucinda Kirby, executrix, vs. Annabel Marcoe Ferris, the report of the Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. as

administrator vs. Henry Oakes et Among these was the report of al., leave was given the complainsuperintendent, ant to further amend his bill and the death of Mary E. Wood was

Adivorce was granted to Mrs. Lilene Center from her husband, Harvey Center. Desertion was the charge made and the decree was entered on this basis. In the partition proceedings of

Lillie B. Moody vs. W. R. Moody. leave was given the defendants to file cross bill and Hugh Green was epresent minor defendants. In the bill of Vennetta G. Basey et al., vs. F. C. Trotter, et

dered to answer the amended bill litem for minor defendants. In the partition proceedings of Sarah Norman et al., vs. Sallie Jones et al., the report of the com-

missioners was approved and the decree for sale entered and approved. In the injunction suit of L. C. and R. E. Henry, against John Anderson, the demurrer to the bill was sustained and leave given the defendant to answer by May 1. A temporary injunction was ordered to issue after complainants

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want something made up, we must have your order soon. L. C. & R. E. HENRY (Opera House Milliners.

George Lovekamp of Arenzville 9:30 a. m. Thurs.; Fred was added to the list of city callers yesterday.



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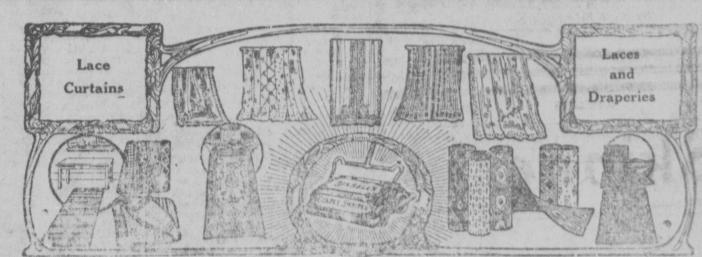
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Section 1. That for the purpose of completing the Filtration Plant and the Power Plant of the Jacksonville, Illinois, has executed of Jacksonville, Illinois, there is Thousand Dollars, consisting of sixty bonds of Five Hundred coupons to be executed with the facsimile signature of said City (Clerk as of the first day of July, and the property of the part of five per cent per control of five per cent per control of five per cent at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the first days of January and

July in each year.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars in amount of said bonds shall become due on the first day of July in each year of the years 1921 to No. 1940 inclusive.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be substantially in the following form: United States of America

State of Illinois

No. \$500.00
City of Jacksonville
Filtration and Power Plant
5 Per Cent Completion Bond.
K n o w All Men By These
Presents That the City of Jacksonville, State of Illinois, acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to the bearer the of America on the first day of July, 19—, with interest thereon from the date hereof at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July in each year, on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest oupons as they severally mature.

Treasurer of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, and for the prompt payment of this bond, and the in-Jacksonville, Illinois,

hereby irrevocably pledged. This bond is one of a series o like date and tenor (except date of maturity), numbered from to 60, both inclusive, aggregatin the sum of Thirty Thousand Do lars, and is issued for the purpos of completing the Filtration and ower Plants of the Water Works System of said city, under authority of Chapter 24 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Illinois, and with the assent of a majority of the qualified voters of said city, voting at a general election duly held on the 20th day of April, 1920, and by proper au thority of the ordinances duly adopted by the City Council

It is hereby certified and represented that all acts required to be done precedent to and in the issuing of these bonds have been

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Providing for the issuance of form as required by law; that the bonds for the completion of the direct annual tax upon all tax-Filtration Plant and Power able property of said city has Plant of the Water Works System in the amount of Thirty the principal and interest of this Thousand Dollars, and provid- bond, and that the total sudebteding for the payment thereof. ness of said city, including this Be It Ordained by the City bond, and the issue of which it is Council of the City of Jackson- a part, does not exceed any ville, Illinois.

Water Works System of the City this bond by causing the same to be signed by its Mayor and at hereby authorized to be issued tested by the City Clerk, with the bonds to the amount of Thirty seal of the city attached, and has

City of Jacksonville,

Mayor.

\$12.50. On the first day of —, 19—, the City of Jacksonville, Illionis, will pay to bearer Twelve and 50 100 Dollars, at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, being interest then due on Filtration and Power Plant Completion Bond No. dated July 1, 1920.

Section 3. That the said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor of said city and attested by the signature of the City Clerk and have the seal of said city afsum of Five Hundred Dollars, in and have the seal of said city at-lawful money of the United States fixed the tree of and each of the interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by placing thereon the lithographic facsimile signature of the City

Section 4. That for the pur pose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds hereby and herein au-Both principal and interest of this bond are hereby made payable at the office of the City of Jackson-Treasurer of the City of Jackson-Shall be collected a direct annual tax upon all of the taxable property within the sale City of Jackterest thereon, the full faith, sonville, sufficient to produce the credit and resources of the City following sums of money in each are of the following years to wit:

9	Year	Sinking	Interest	
٢		Fund	Fund	Tota
	1920	1500	1500	300
	1921	1500	1425	292
형	1922	. 1500	1350	285
릨	1923	1500	1275	277
ğ	1924	1500	1200	270
۱	1925	1500	1125	262
	1926	1500	1050	255
	1927	1500	975	247
g	1928	1500	900	240
8	1929	1500	825	232
ŧ	1930	1500	750	225
9	1931	1500	625	212
휥	1932	1500	550	205
9	1933	1500	475	197
3	1934	1500	400	190
8	1935	1500		1182
ä	1936	1500	250	1775
Ø	1937	1500	175	1167
ğ	1338	1500	100	1160
d	1939	1500	75	157

That the aforesaid amounts of money needed for the purpose aforesaid, in each of the afore said years, shall be included in and made a part of the annual appropriation bills, and the City Jacksonville hereby promise the holders or purchasers said bonds, and does hereby and herein obligate riself annually and in due time and manner to by law to carry out provisions of this section and the laws of the State of Illinois and the ordin-

ances of the City of Jacksonville. Section 5. The aforesaid Fil-tration and Power Plant Completion Bonds shall be issued and sold as soon after the first day of July, 1920, as practicable, and shall not be sold at a price less than the par value thereof, plus accrued interest accumulated from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery to the purchaser. Section 6. The taxes levied and collected to pay the afore-mentioned and described bonds shall, when collected, be kept

separate and apart from the other funds of the city in a fund to be known and designated as "Filtration and Power Plant Completion Bond Interest and Sinking Fund," and shall not be used for any purpose other than the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds.

Section 7. authorized by this ordinance are not to be issued unless this ordinance is approved by a majority of the legal voters of the City of Jacksonville, voting on the ques-tion at the general election in said city, to be held in the said City of Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 20th day of April, 1920.

Section 8. That the City Clerk is hereby instructed to prepare and have printed an official ballot for use at said election which ballot shall be in the following form, to wit;

Shall bonds or obligations for the purpose of completing the Filtration and Power Plants of the Water | YES. | Works System of the City in the sum of Thirty | NO. Thousand Dollars (\$30, . 000) be issued by the City Counell of the City of Jacksonville,

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, pubication and approval by the egally qalified electors of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, the general election to be held in said city on April 20, 1920 as i by law required.

Section 10. An emergency hereby declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, publication and approval Passed by the City Council of

Jacksonville, Illinois, at a special meeting held on the 30th day of March, A. D., 1920.

Approved March 30, 1920.

E. E. CRABTREE,
Mayor.

R. L. PYATT, City Clerk

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At last accounts the teams had made over 250 calls and had obtained \$51,000.00. They expected to make 275 more calls and obtain the balance.

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Vegetation Shows Great Benefit From Recent Weather Conditions-Rev. John Howard Re-India - Other Greene County News.

White Hall, March 29 .-- All vegetation has been greatly beneitted by the weather conditions of the past week, and the fruit utlook could not be better at this time of the year. Grasses are excellent, and there are evidences of an unusual amount of cattle and hog feeding. The week was characterized by high wind, the ike of which does not appear on record. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday were the days of the big blows, the latter one continuing for more than twenty-four hours, putting telegraph and telephone service out of commission all over

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will often loosen up a hard, ment.

ily, as well as little troubles like Mr. Potts should be carried out, earache, toothache, canker sores, stiff neck, and tired, reorganization in community af-

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river could not be crossed by ! With the adoption of a large class ferry, and the ferry could not be or new members in connection affords if he takes to that line. operated on any one of the three with Easter services next Sundays mentioned above. day. The Christian congrega-David Wells, for twenty-two tion had a big inning that conyears a crop reporter for the de- cluded a week ago at a union serpartment of agriculture, says he vice in the Princess theatre, at has given up the work. He does which \$3,300 were raised for the not assign any reason for pub- purposes of the church, the camlication. He has been a valuable paign being designed to take in reporter in Walkerville township, pretty much the entire territory of the community. The leader, his territory embracing much of the reclaimed area of the Illinois James L. Scofield, was booked for river valley. This leaves the reporting work for the northwestern to put on a campaign in behalf of the general interests of the section of Greene county alone in whole community in all its phases. the hands of C. E. Potts, president of the new White Hall Co-White Hall Notes. operative Mill & Elevator Co. Mrs. B. A. Adams departed Saturday for her new home in Cleveland, Ohio. She was formerly tive member of the Baptist church Miss Sylvia Whitlock, and her wherever she was located, and marriage occurred three weeks was well known and highly esago at Cleveland, her husband ac- teemed all over this section of companying her to White Hall to Greene county.

was some property damage of no Lenten engagement in Memphis, business

great extent, the wind wreaking Tenn., and preparations are un-

vengeance almost wholly on poles der way for an elaborate observ-

and trees. Old river men down ance of Easter next Sunday. The

on the Illinois landing at Grand Methodists are holding devotional

Pass say it has never before services this week, and will hold

known to be as much as two days the annual Easter dinner next

in one week when the Illinois Thursday, concluding Sunday

this section of the country, at Presbyterians held the sixth an- form for the past few years, and

least as far as Illinois and Mis- 1 as 1011 can Sunday morning on distinguished herself as a reader.

souri are concerned, and there the return of Rev. Ewert from his Her husband is in the insurance

visit her mother, and he returned

o Cleveland a wek ago to ar-

bride has been on the lecture plat- terday

Harold Winters, who has been

located in Jacksonville for the

past few years, has taken a place

with the advertising department

of the Eli Bridge Co. in that city.

His new duties will enable him to

develop into the advertising game

in a way that opportunity rarely

The remains of Mrs. Troy Kes-

singer were brought here from

Wood River Monday for burial in

the White Hall cemetery with

brief services by the resident pas-

tor of Wood River. She died Sat-

Frank Greer of White Hall, her

father being the late I. N. Mace of Berdan. She was married a

little more than four years ago,

and after residing in St. Louis

about a year located at Wood

Her age was about 23

River, where they have since re-

daughter survive. She was an ac-

Henry Bray was a business vis-

ter of William

range for her coming there. The itor in town from St. Louis yes-

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She was a sis

Mace and Mrs.

who has been serving in this capacity for the past few years. Mr. Potts now advocates a central Quickly Relieved by Hamlin's local agency for the compilation of information for the government and other agencies, a place Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a simple where farmers and others can and effective treatment for sore gather and exchange views and throat and chest colds. Used as arrive at averages that probably a gargle for sore throat it brings would be even more accurate than quick relief. Rubbed on the chest the present reporting arrange-Such a central agency would be at the service of all How often sprains, bruises, newspapers and industries other cuts and burns occur in every fam- than agriculture if the plan of cold sores, and with the new awakening and Soothing, healing fairs some provision should be ing house of information.

The farmers of the neighborcents. If not satisfied return the hood of Barrow station are prepared to go into the road-oiling Whips, pleasant little pink pills, church at Barrew, presided over by W. H. Wendell, and an effec-tive organization has been created for oiling five miles of road, or which the sum of \$2,400 has been raised by private subscription. This will make a continuous oiled road from Roodhouse northwest through Barrow and Patter on to Glasgow. C. William Steelman and Henry Day are the leading spirits in bring

ing about this movement, and now A. J. House proposes to arrange for oiling from Patterson south to Drake station. Here is where White Hall should come and arrange for oiling from Drake station to White Hall, thus completing the circuit. Al Barow does the oiling from Roodouse west two miles, where the work is taken up by the Barrow

Howard Back From India. Rev. John Howard left Monday forning for Collinsville to rejoin is family, after spending three r four days among his old home riends and delivering three illusrated lectures in the First Baponary in India for over seven The lectures were illustrated very clearly with the best sort of pictures, and they created extended interest, drawing On accou poor health he had to give up his work in India, returning with his wife and two children, who were born in India and who were little acquainted with English until coming across on boat and meeting with English-speaking children. The Howard children had been under the care of native nurses and had no opportunity to acquire English until now. Mrs. Howard's parents reside at Collinsville, and the family is headquartered there until their future plans mature. Mr. Howard is a son of the late Rev. J. Howard, for four years or more pastor of the First Baptist church here, and who died in Texas a

couple of years ago. The engagement of Rev. Howard with his missionary talks is to be followed up with a series of meetings by Rev. L. C. Bauer, whose services as an evangelist have been in demand over the south and southwest for several years, and while a resident of White Hall has not before led in a series of meetings here. Hi: singer is Jennings Clark, whom Rev. Bauer discovered in a coal mine in southern Illinois as having vocal ability, and who has been traveling with Rev. Bauer

for several years with success. The White Hall churches present the unusuol spectacle of entering the spring season full of ginger and enthusiasm, more ordinarily characteristic of church activities in the fall season. The

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An important addition to the factory is found in a building 120x120 which was added to the large foundry. There also has been constructed a foundry warehouse and pattern storage 80 by 100 feet. Other new buildings include a new roller bearing tool room and pattern shop, 100 by 600 feet and an addition to the sheet metal shop measuring 32x236 feet. Under construction now are a new bailer room 50x50 feet

and an addition to the heat-treating department measuring

The construction of all these buildings is thoroughly modern and was carried out without interruption to work in the busy Nash shops.

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are needed: Fabric and cordage up well. workers, instrument repairmen, tricians, machinists and auto re- ceptable news. pairmen for the airplane branch. Further information is available at the recruiting station 206 1/2 East State street, Jackson-

haid the city a visit yesterday.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS

The writer saw a number of The local recruiting office is farmers yesterday from various in receipt of an order opening parts of the county as well as the enlistments in the air serv- from Scott, Cass and elsewhere ice for one and three years. This and all agreed that the ground is service includes both the heavier in excellent condition. The copthan air and the lighter than air ious rains have well soaked the soil and the steady cold of the with the following qualifications oats while corn ground will break are about to change our common

engine mechanics, riggers, and the wheat crop, several remarking cast of the Elks' Jollies to be ship branch and airplane me- looking better at this season of on next Thursday and Friday evechanies, engine mechanics, elec- the year, all of which is very ac- ning is made definite and the pro-

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Spring Is Here. Soon the litters of pigs will be coming, the calves, the lambs, and the colts will be dropped. Feed your brood sows Dr. Hess Stock Tonic before and after farrowing. It makes the bowels active, relieves constipation, promotes good health and good digestion which means healthy pigs and a mother with a milk

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Give your brood mares a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. And your work horses. It puts your team in fine fettle. You cannot afford to plow, harrow, sow, mow, reap or team with a team out of sorts, low in spirits, rough in hair, blood out of order, or full of worms. Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is good for sheep—especially good for ewes at lambing time.

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Tell us how much stock you have. We'll tell you how much Tonic to buy,

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR ELKS JOLLIES

Faces we know so well will be graduates need winter put it in good condition, or three days. The pencil, rouge, no trade qualifications, but men Much land is being seeded with powder puff and gaudy clothes 'every day" friends into "high Gratifying reports come from falutin" actresses and actors. The gas men for the balloon and air- that they seldom saw the crop given at the Grand Opera House gram is announced. The introductions are as follows:

The interlocutor - Paul Thompson. The comedians—Charles Ator, W. G. Benson, Dick Reynolds, Jack Pennypacker, Floyd B. Mock, Mason Rowe, Leonard Potter,

Aleck Robb (of the Bren Com-The balladists-Clifford Carl-

son, Glenn Randall. The harmonists-John Lane. Walter Schraag, Homer Woods, Fred Darr, George Coe, Russell McConnell, Allen Stewart, Denham Harney, Roy McPherson, Lee Henry Goebel, Ollie Parker, F. Craver, Harold Sandberg, Roy Sandberg, Edward Liter, Frank minister is survived by his wife, Corrington, Louis Leurig Victor Shephard.

The above is the cast of the minstrelsy. The following make up the second act known as the Inside Inn'

Trixie, the hotel stenographer .. Floreca Short Buttons, head bell-boy. Dick Reynolds Sylvia Madeline Rilev, a village gossip.......Gladys Knap Archibald Doolittle, a gentle .. Gladys Knapp Will B. Dunn, a theatrical man-Jagg, the hotel porter.... Mock

Billie Barton, a young lady of wealth Mrs. Lee Crawford Vivette, her seemingly French maid.....Mrs. George Orear Members of Dunn's Musical

omedy Troupe-Misses Mary Ator, Leona Spencer, Bernice Dodsworth, Ida Widmayer, Hazel Widmayer, Florence Cox. Helen Jackson. Mrs. Zelda Hatfield; Messrs. Henry Lee Goebel, Ollie Parker, Clifford Carlson, Denham signed by Mr. Cram, the great Harney, Allen Stewart, Russell McConnell, Roy Sandberg, Harold be at the top of his profession Sandberg.

Others who take part in this the in the Champaign structure to scene are: Floreca Short, Marorie McMurphy. Ruth Reynolds. Mary Reid, Katherine Alexander

by Catherine Goebel.
A scene of the Far East closes the show with the following char-

The King of Gaznok. . Walter Schraag The Queen of Gazook. Leonard Potter

A Court Attendant Allen Stewart The Royal Fan Bearer. .. Glenn Randall The King's favorite dancers-

Lynette May Brown, Ella Eugenia Weedman. Temple Dance - Misses Murphy. Reynolds Peid, Alexander. Tilton and Wall.

DOGS OWNERS MUST PAY LICENSE FEES

Tax is Collectable When Assessors Enumerate Personal Property.

all owners of dogs. The law pro- against John Anderson. made at the time of the assessto the owner of the dog. This amendment to the law was made by the last general assembly and the section which contains the provisions reads as follows:

Tooli the occupy house building.

A suit for divorce was filed by George Ragan thru his attorney. Carl E. Robinson and directed

Section 2-The assessor shall, at the time such dogs are listed for assessment, collect from each owner or keeper of a dog or dogs a license fee of one dollar for each male or spayed female dog, and January 1909. three dollars for each unspayed female dog. Upon the payment of this license fee, the assessor shall deliver to the owner or keeper, for each dog, a license and a metallic tag. The license shall be dated and numbered and shall bear the name of the county issuing it, the name and address of the owner of the dog licensed, and a description of the dog, indicating its breed, age color and

The assessor shall file a duplicate copy of each license with the county clerk. The metallic tag shall bear the name of the county issuing it, a serial number corresponding with the number of the license, and the calendar year for which it is issued. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall keep a substantial collar about the dog's neck and shall keep the metallic tag firmly attached thereto. It shall be the duty of the county clerk of each county to provide the license forms and the metallic herein mentioned, and to keep a record of the license forms and metallic tage delivered to each assessor, and the numer thereof returned at the time of returning the list by such as-

Any person becoming the owner of a dog for which for any reason the assessor has failed to collect a license fee, may at any time, apply to the county clerk and, upon payment of the required fee, rocure a license and a metallic

county treasury, and shall be kept in a separate fund to be known as the county dog license fund.

Just received a car mill feeds and a car Shumaker poultry feeds and dairy feed. Prices are advancing on from Sinclair to the city yester-day. C. A. McClelland & Co. at City Elevator.

FORMER MURRAYVILLE MINISTER DEAD

Rev. Mark White Died From Heart Disease Following Influenza.

Many people of Murrayville precinct were sorry to learn yesterday of the recent death, of Rev. Mark White at Henning in the Danville-Champaign district of the Methodist church. News of Mr. White's death was received by Rev. E. L. Pletcher in a letter from Rev. J. C. Nate, who is now the superintendent of the Danville-Champaign district.

Rev. Mr. White was the pastor the Murrayville church in 1915-'16 and during that period of service formed many war friendships. He died suddenly last Saturday from heart disease following an attack of influenza. Interment will be at Baylis, where a brief service is to be held. The whose home will hereafter be with relatives in Quincy.

HELLO BILL! Jacksonville Lodge 682, B. P. O. Elks will hold special meeting Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p. m. to hear reports from committees.
T. C. MacVicar, E. R.

E. P. Alexander, Secy.

AS TO TRINITY CHURCH Editor Journal. My Dear Sir:

I have received so many favours from you and all your people I hesitate to sound a discordant note or mar the delightful relation existing, you will therefore -I am sure-view this note as written in the kindliest spirit.

In your very complimentary reference to the "New Trinity" you have, most innocently-beer led into several errors. The church at Champaign was de Boston architect. This may be so-but there is lit indicate it. I have heard it called

monstrosity. The architect of Trinity is J. E. Grace Tilton, Dorothy Wall, Lv-rette May Brown, Ella Eugenia Woodman, with a special feature and national reputation. We instructed him to make plans for a churchly edifice. We think he has sucreeded. The church is Mid Vict rian Gothic, following the best traditions of that era.

Mr. Pridmore bas given us a building that may be called an 'architectural mosaic or gem." Thanking you and assuring you of my high personal esteem I am Yours faithfully, J. F. Langton.

NOTICE The Aid Society of Clark's Chapel church will give a der. Tilton and Wall.

There bas been an unusually church on Wednesday, Mar. **NEW SUITS FILED** IN CIRCUIT COURT

Three Divorce Cases Added to the Docket-Damage Suit Filed Against John Anderson.

Several suits were filed Tuesday in the office of Circuit Clerk A notice signed by Grant Graff Boston for hearing at the May s treasurer and assessor appears term of the circuit court. L. C. in another column calling atten- and Robert E. Henry, by their attion to the law regarding the torneys, Wilson & Butler, have license fee which must be paid by brought an action in trespass vides that the payments must be praecipe filed suggested damages in the sum of \$5,000. This suit ment of personal property and is a result of differences between when such fees have been paid the the complainants and the defendassessor will issue a license or tag ant over a lease they hold on a room they occupy in the opera

> against his wife, Mrs. Melvina Ragan. They were married in Galesburg in June, 1906, and the complainant charges that his wife

A statutory charge is made by Mamie B. Goodman who is seeking divorce from Olvie J. Goodman. Their marriage occurred in February, 1913, at Goreville, Ill., and they lived together until February of the present year. Carl E. Robinson is attorney for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Ruth May Johnson is the complainant in a divorce suit filed by William N. Hairgrove. Mrs. Johnson seeks legal separation from her husband, David A. Johnson, whom she charges with desertion. They were married August 27, 1913, and maintained a home until November, 1915.

Apron sale and tea today, First Baptist church, 1-5 p.

Editor of the Journal: There seems to be some misunderstanding with regard to the proposed name for the new High chool building. In the first place Newton Bateman probably gave as much toward this building as Dr. David Prince did to the eighth grade building. However he was a pioneer of education in this part of the country and the name is a fitting one for that reason. Then it would not change the name of the school any more than the Jones Memorial at Illnois college or the Harker hall at

alumnus of the school I am heartily in favor of the name and cordance with the provisions of this act shall be turned into the county treasury, and shall be Spring Coats for Easter \$19.98 to \$28.98 at

the Woman's college. As an

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and precious twins came down

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Easter! Get ready!

The Robin is whetting his throat and brightening his vest. The buds are getting ready to unfold. Here and there a blade of grass is about to "bust" forth from the war mdark loam. Why?

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> The Easter Season, Commemorative of the world's most joyous occasion, is upon us-with many it is a time for making gifts. To those we suggest neckwear, and call attention to our new and beautiful line.

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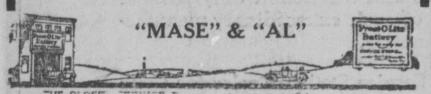
West Morgan Street, Jacksonville, Ill. Both Phones.

BULLETIN No. 13 - (Section No. 2)

Hospitals

A. H. KENNIEBREW, M. D.

Surgeon in Charge



MEREDOSIA FAMILY TO BUILD NEW HOME

Charles Wegehoft Purchases Lots from Mrs. Mary Taylor and Will Build This Summer— Years-Other News Notes.

Meredosia, March 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegehort last week purchased two lots from Mrs. Mary Taylor. They expect to ouild a new modern residence here this summer.

Alexander of Jacksonville were isitors here Monday.

ville visitors Saturday. James Easley went to Barry Saturday to move his household sonville visitor Monday. goods to this place where his famly will again take up their resi-

Miss Helen McGinnis spent Satarday in Jacksonville.

Henry Deppe was a visitor in

lacksonville Saturday.



refuge" in time of threatened death-

I mean his earthly refuge. Your

chances of recovery ARE GREATER,

your period of sickness CUT SHORT-

ER and your economic value en-

You say "It costs too much." Here

again you make a mistake. There is

no comparison of health with money.

"Health is wealth", but in actual dol-

lars spent, the odds are in favor of the

NOW I'LL SHOW YOU.

Section 3 to follow.

trip to Springfield Saturday... sonville Saturday.

Scott spent Sunday in New Berlin in that vicinity. where they visited the parental home of Mr. Scott.

E. P. Heck left Monday for sonville Saturday. Parsons, Kansas after two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Har- very successful term of school at

J. N. Peters and H. E. Harms Miss Nell Ritscher and niece motored to Jacksonville Monday. Helen Deppe of Sjringfield were business visitor here Monday. Dan Yeck was a business visitor

Mrs. Charles Brakeville and in Mt. Sterling Monday. daughter Jennie were Jackson- day for a visit with relatives in St. Mrs. Margaret Brewer left Mon- position at stenographer. Louis.

Miss Ruth Hughes was a Jack- the firm of Kappal Bros. Co.

day in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Weeks, J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and Maude of Arenzville, were calling Henry Rausch, this week. on John were business visitors in on friends here Sunday afternoon. son Bernard accompanied by Mrs. at her home in this place. H. Yost, motored to Jackson-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cody, laughter Frances and son Willard Jacksonville visitors Saturday. notored down from Jacksonville Sunday to visit Mrs. Mary Cody visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wegeand family.

Mrs. W. J. Whitlock of Oxville spent the week end with her returned from a business trip to daughter Mrs. Charles Summers. St. Louis where they purchased baby spent the week end with rel- United Mercantile Co. atives at Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thompson now occupy rooms with Mrs. B.

fived Monday to attend to busi-Mr. and Mrs. George James and dess affairs here.

The strong wind storm of Sun-day is said to be the worst of its kind experienced here for some time. It did much damage to the





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Bishop Chance made a business levee up the bay, but at this writ- And now they are only a name. ing it has not entirely cut thru. Frank Weber and James Gala- Workmen began Monday to You can preach economy day and way transacted business in Jack- strengthen it. Had the water night been much higher much damage And rave like a man insane, Carl Beauchamp and Raymond would have resulted to the crops Against the Bonus for service

Mrs. Emma Dahman of Arenzville spent the week end with her | Four million voters thinking as Will Build This Summer— Editor Burdick, wife and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Zahn. one
Windstorm Sunday Worst in daughter Anna Christine, visited Fred and Edward Hamman Can make this dream come true, friends in Jacksonville Saturday, were business visitors in Jack- So let's get together and help the

Miss Edith Unland closed a

Sycamore last Friday.

F. G. Taggart of Pittsfield was a week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritscher. Miss Alleane Baur leaves Tues

day for Newton, Iowa to accept a Miss Lena Kappal has accepted position as office assistant with

Arthur Hinners has purchased William Floyd and family mov- the Charles Hughett residence in ed their household goods Monday the southwest part of town now to a farm near Chapin. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Miss Hazel Kuhlman spent Mon- Conkright and will occupy the occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank 503; same as soon as it is vacated.

Mrs. James Bauser of Kamps-Weeks and daughter, Miss ville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Newman of Hardin Dr. H. H. Hamman, wife and spent the latter part of last week

> Charles Gard and son Harold ere Jacksonville visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martz were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegehoft

hoft in Paardstown Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. James have Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Test and a line of spring dry goods for the Mrs. Alice Merriss was a Bluffs

visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Looman and on Kenneth of Peoria arrived William Carver of St. Louis ar- Saturday for a week's visit with

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left a wife and child behind When I sailed for overseas; made an allotmen of fifteen per Which isn't so much you see, But the government gave her another ten And then she worked by the day,

Ah, the women had hardships worse than ours. When their loved ones marched away.

I served in the drive of the Marne campaign And down at St. Mihiel; Was thirty days in the Argonne fight

In that awful rain of steel; We laid in the trenches night and In the wind and driving rain;
And if my country needed men
I'd do it all over again.

But now that I'm back after eighteen months The place I held is filled; So I'm compelled to join the

ranks

In the labor you call unskilled. While the fellows who didn't enlist at all

But got rich at a shell proof job Are fighting now against the Bonus Bill for the soldier, Marine and gob.

We'll spend a million bucks per-To see Jack Dempsey fight;

He's a man who shirked at his country's call When our cause was just and

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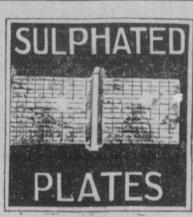
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mentioned and during late years turned when one recalls Dr. Julian Wadsworth, Dr. Thomas W. Smith, Dr. Percy H. Epler, Hugh Wilson, Fred Tanner, Don Catlin, Earl Vogel and many others who night be mentionedk, all of whom have reflected credit on he place from which they went. A recent number of the Boston ongregationalist and Advance

First Church, Methuen, Mass., was organized in 1720, with Rev. Christopher Sargent as pastor. He sleeps on the site of the first building with his pioneer parish neeting house hill. But the First Church has not slept.

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fices for worship in America.

The chapel was built to his memory in 1885. The church is of weatherbeaten grey granite and stands with the high tower overlooing the Merrimac valley and city of Lawrence.

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But dominating all is the central message of christianity the burst out of the blue into the living figures led by the glorified Christ. It is acknowledged the most beautiful Resurrection win-

Fulfilling the long line of pashas sent many useful torates, Rev. Charles H. Oliphant notably such as concluded two years ago his 33d year as minister of First Church Inder the pastorate of Rev. Percy H. Epler, D. D., who came to the First Church two years ago from the First Church, Indianapolis First Church, Methuen, is bringing forth the good fruit of souls Thirty-seven entering last Easter, most of them entering on confession of faith and most of them young men.

The evening service has revived in a largely attended afterglow service. The recent everymember canvass tripled last year's expense budget and the benevolences were increased 500 per cent and in addition the Pilgrim Fund went over the top oners buried about him on old Thus this old temple of the Pilgrim faith, beautiful as it is in its stately granite, seeks its great-

> NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and is a judgment against all parties mentioned therein.

Parties paying on personal tax only, should pay the same promptly and avoid The stately spire is visited each trouble and expense in colear by hundreds of people from lecting same. The judgment reads as follows: In case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such person. ure of the risen Christ, the Young Parties paying on real estate Men of Galilee, rises in the censhould bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank

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Farm Bureau Notes

The Constitutional Convention and Taxation

There is a strongly supported novement on foot to saddle the heavy end of the burden of taxaion on land, and particularly on

The people who advocate this olicy are putting up an active fight in the constitutional conven-tion to have the new constitution provide for the classification of property, taxing bonds, stocks, mortgages and other intangible property at much lower rate than

It is estimated that there are two billion dollars worth of such property in Illinois. Most of it is ment rolls.

Experience of states that have delegates when they are home ovried the classification plan show er Sunday, do that too. that this is true. But to accomplish this result the rate has had conkling, Springfield, Illinois and to be put so low that the total James H. Paddock, Springfield, Ilamount of tax raised has been very linois. mall-too small to have any apreciable effect in lightening the urden on real estate.

There is no justice in taxing this intangible personal property at a ower rate than real estate, for the income derived from it is higher than the income derived from money invested in farm land. The legislative committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association s putting up a hard fight in the constitutional convention for the principle that all citizens should bear their fair share of the burden of taxation in proportion to brough in St. Louis. plish this the committee is asking and daughter Pauline attended that the tax on all property-real estate and personal alike be assessed at a uniformly low rate, only a fraction of the present tax rate, and that the balance of the necessary revenue be raised by a tate income tax.

The income tax, which would! be much smaller than the present many people who do not pay property taxes. It would tax people according to their ability to pay. It would assess the income from stocks and bonds equally with the ncome from farm land. It would compel the professional, salaried, and wage-earning classes to contribute their fair share to the suport of the state and local govern-

Your legislative committee believes that farmers are now paying more than their share of taxes and that the plan it has proposed

This committee has asked the constitutional convention to do 1 Provide that all classes of

property shall be taxed at a uniform rate; 2 Instruct the legislature to levy an income tax.

These proposals have been well received by the convention, in ite of powerful opposition from ngle taxers and classificationists ie legislative committee needs

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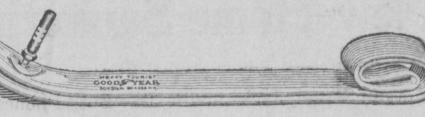


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Our delegates are Clinton F.

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ASBURY

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemorough the banquet given at the Christian church in Woodson Friday

Mrs. George McKean spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. William Reed.

daughter Marie were week end box Mrs. George Hembrough and guests at the home of her broth-er, Ralph Megginson and familyS. W. Cor. Sq. & 235 E. State St. ederal income tax, would reach guests at the home of her broth-

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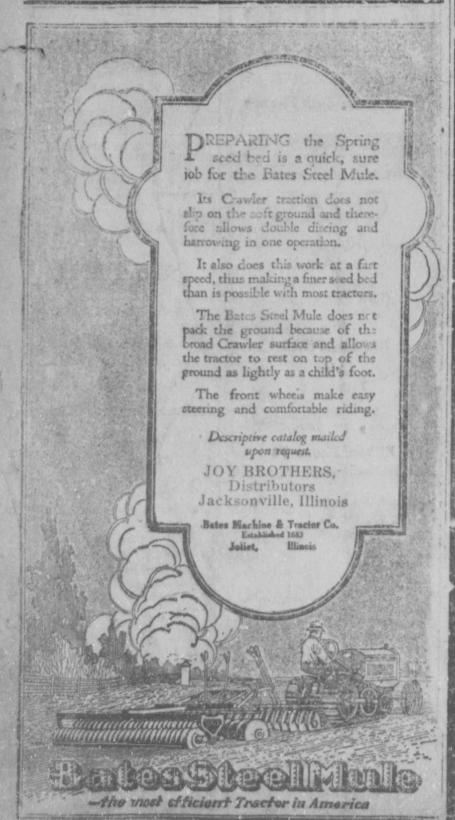
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Daily Market Report

LITTLE INTEREST DISPLAYED IN CORN

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 30 .- Altho little interest was displayed in corn today, the March option took a spurt and touched \$1.64½, a uew high market on the crop for the season. The close at \$1.64, a record price for the year which was 1%c higher than yesterday's final figure. The general range was from %c to 1%c higher than the previous close. However, most of the trade was limited to local dealings. The market started with a firm tone because of lack of offerings and moderate commission buying. As a local dealings. As a local dealings and moderate commission buying. As a local dealing and moderate local dealings and moderate local

\$1.57 to \$1.57%, while July was and lires established an absolute up %c at \$1.50 to \$1.51. Oats new minimum at 20.65. losed 4c to 4c higher.

ections was reported. irregular, Provisions closed

little activity being shown.

(By Associated Press.) 12.75; acking sows, rough, 12.00 shares. @ 12.50; pigs, 11.00@16.00

Cattle-Receipts, 5,200; high-9.00@12.00; heifers. 12.50; rows, 7.50@11.00; veal calves. light and handy, 12.00@ feeder steers, stocker steers,

Sheep - Receipts, steady: lambs, 84 nounds down 18.00@19.85; yearling wethers, 15.00@19.85; yearling wethers, 15.00@17.50: ewes medium and choice, 10.25@14.00.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., March 30 .- Corn-

Unchanged; No. 4 white \$1.60 No. 3 yellow \$1.5*2; No. 4 yellow \$1.57 @ \$1.58; No. 5 yellow \$1.55½; No. 4 mixed \$1.57. Oats-Unchanged; No. 2 white 961/2c; No. 3 white 951/2c.

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TRADING IN STOCKS (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 30 .-corn today, the March option took er and more restricted than in July

erate commission buying. As a was another deterrent the London rate showing an extreme decline of about 10 cents. May corn closed 178c igher at high, while francs were lower

Representative industrials and Oats were affected by corn rails rose and fell within conand some good buying by a com- tracted limits, insignificent mission house with eastern con- changes ruling at the end, but motors, oils and the more mercurial specialties repeated in moderate measure their recent with the exception of horses were spectacular performances.

Stutz Motor at the new high F. St. Louis Livestock Market of 379 scored a net gain of 41 of the Livestock Handlers' union points. General Motors rose to employed by the East St. Louis, March 30.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; steady; before the close, Crucible Steel top, 16,35; bulk, 15.75@16.25; held the better part of its 12 point gain at 262 and Cuban-Amperican Sugar rose fifteen points to 450 on a few transactions. held the better part of its 12 company officials announced, point gain at 262 and Cuban-American Sugar rose of the strike for a week, packing company officials announced, would cause a green sugar rose of the strike for a week, packing company of the strike for a week of the strike for a 377, an advance of 7 points, just and Transit Co. Continuance of

There was a marked dimunition of dealings in all classes of er; beef steers, medium and bonds, including liberty issues heavy, choice and prime, 14.25@ internationals. In the main the 14.75: medium and good. 11.25 tone was irregular, rails as a @ 14.00: common. 9.50@11.00; whole easing from fractions to light, good and choice, 12.25 @ almost a point, especially grang-14.50; common and medium, ers and coalers. Total sales (par 9.00@12.00; heifers, 7.75 @ value) were \$9,500,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Last Sale.)	
New York, March 30.— American Beet Sugar 877 American Can 487	
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Anaconda Copper 63	1/2
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Daidwill Locomotive102	72
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Pennsylvania	6
Reading 84	19
Rep. Iron and Steel 1043	14
Sinclair Con. Oil	ü
Southern Pacific 997	18
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Town Composition 1037	8
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KANSAS CITY GRAIN Kansas City, March 30 .- Cash wheat-Unchanged to 3c higher; No. 1 hard \$2.60@\$2.70; No. 2, \$2.58@\$2.70; No. 1 red \$2.60 @ \$2.61; No. 2, \$2.58@\$2.59. Corn—Unchanged; No. 2 mixed \$1.58; No. 2 white \$1.58; No. 2 ellow \$1.62.

Oats—Steady; No. 2 white 96 @ 96½c; No. 2 mixed 93@95c.

PEORIA LIVE STOCK MARKET Peoria, March 30.—Hogs—Receipts 2,500; active; unevenly higher; top \$16.00; bulk \$15.50 @ \$15.75; lights \$15.50 @ \$16.00; mediums \$15.25@\$15.85, heavies \$14.00 @ \$15.40. Cattle — Receipts 300; slow; weak; 25c @ 50c lower.

New York, March 30.—Final prices of liberty bonds today 3 1/2 s, \$97.04; first 4s, \$90.50; second 4s, \$89.44; first 14s; \$\$90.60; second \$89.94; third 41/4s, \$92.98; fourth 41/4s, \$89.82; victory 33/4s \$89.94; \$97.52; victory 4%s, \$97.54.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas City, Mo., March 30 .-Hogs, 13,500; higher; bulk 14.25 @15.65; heavies, 14.00@15.00; mediums, 14.75@15.50; lights, 15.50@15.80; 11.75@12.50; pigs 13.00@16.25.

common and medium, 9.00@11.60; heifers, 7.25 @ 3680 3620 3650 13.25; cows, 6.90@12.00; veal calves, 14.50@16.25; feeder steers, 6.75@11.50.

Sheep-7,000; higher; lamba 17.50 @ 20.40; yearling wethers, 15.00 @ 17.50; ewes, 7.75 @ 14.50; breeding ewes, 9.00 @ 16.50; feeder lambs, 14.25 @

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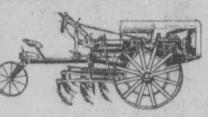
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